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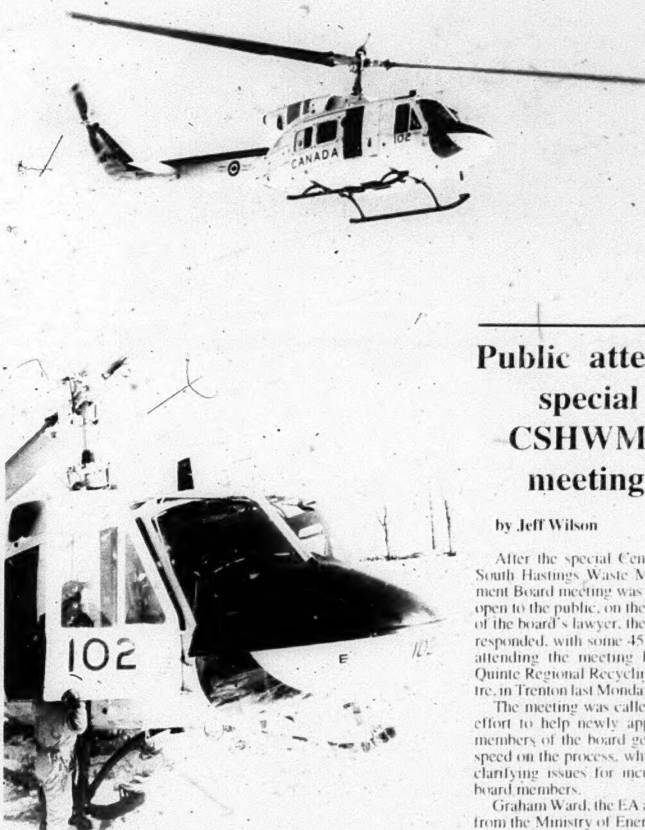
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Flying In For A Visit

Brian Derry landed this Bell 212, twin Huey helicopter in the Flemings' field last Wednesday. Brian, who is stationed in Edmonton, left Edmonton on Monday and stayed over in Latouche, Quebec on Wednesday and arrived in Madoc Thursday, on route to Trenton. During the trip, he said he and the crew encountered some rough weather. Brian and his other two crew members were bringing the helicopter to Trenton for some work to be done on it before it goes on a United Nations mission in Haiti. A large crowd of family and friends were on hand to meet Brian when he arrived around 1:30 p.m. Brian said he was overwhelmed by the number of vehicles lining the road beside the field, as he approached to make a landing. During his brief stopover in Madoc, Brian took the opportunity to show people around the helicopter as well as pose for a few photos. Brian could possibly be going to Haiti as part of a United Nations tour.

photos by Jeff Wilson

Public attends special CSHWMB meeting

by Jeff Wilson

After the special Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board meeting was thrown open to the public, on the advice of the board's lawyer, the public responded, with some 45 people attending the meeting held at Quinte Regional Recycling Centre in Trenton last Monday night.

The meeting was called in an effort to help newly appointed members of the board get up to speed on the process, while also clarifying issues for incumbent board members.

Graham Ward, the EA advisor from the Ministry of Energy and Environment conducted the meeting.

During his presentation, Ward reviewed landfill selection process to date.

Ald. Murray Workman, the board representative from Trenton, who requested the meeting to clarify some points for himself, asked Ward the consequences of dropping one of the two remaining sites part way through the Level 4 process. Ward responded that, that question had been asked a year ago, when the Huntingdon site was removed from the candidate site list, and the response was that since the board has followed a "systematic process" one of the two sites could be dropped without derailing the

Village revamping portable food canteen bylaw

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council has referred the passage of a draft bylaw to regulate portable food canteens within the village until their February to allow for some changes and to seek a legal opinion.

During a discussion of the bylaw, at a regular council meeting last Monday, Larry Kyte, who operated a portable food canteen last year, told council he had questions regarding different sections of the proposed bylaw.

In a presentation to council, Kyte said that a proposed section of the bylaw stating a portable food canteen must remain beyond 45 metres from the boundary of a lot on which an eating establishment is located. Kyte said current location of eating establishments would make it impossible for a portable food canteen to operate in the downtown area.

Council agreed that the 45 metre distance made it difficult for a portable canteen to be located in the downtown area, and decided to reduce the restriction to 30 metres and include wording "with the boundary beginning from the portion of the building containing the eating establishment".

Council also discussed including a portable food canteen located at auctions, under special events provision which would to bypass an licence fee, as well as location restrictions under the bylaw. Maura Catering, owned by Loyde and Isabell Blackburn, made the request to be included under the special events section of the bylaw, in a letter to council.

Kyte also had a concern regarding the need for an approval from the Madoc Fire Department. He felt the department should have a set format or criteria to establish the requirements to be met. Council informed Kyte that the fire department would be granting approval subject to the Fire Code which is a set format.

Kyte's third concern dealt with entering a site plan control agreement and approval of location and accessory structures on approved property, which he said could "result in a significant financial expenditure".

Council said that a detailed drawing laying out the location of portable food canteen would be sufficient for the site plan control agreement.

Kyte also asked about the indemnification of the village, which he thought had to done through his insurance, which would be an additional cost.

Council thought indemnifying the village from any liability would only require a letter from Kyte stating it, but council decided to contact a lawyer for an opinion on the matter.

In a letter to council, Kyte stated that he would be maintaining his present location and continue to operate and comply with the provisions of the new bylaw.

Council approved a letter be sent to Kyte stating that his licence expired on Dec. 31, 1994 and that his licence was correct in all aspects except for the zoning of the property being development and environmental constraint, rather than the required commercial zoning.

Village to clarify payment schedule with Centra Gas

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council has approved sending a letter to Centra Gas clarifying the village's understanding of the contribution agreement payments for the installation of the natural gas line.

The letter was prompted after the village received a letter from

Centra Gas requesting the first instalment of Madoc's \$95,000 contribution. The letter stated the village's first payment totalled \$21,400 which included \$1,400 GST plus the instalment of \$20,000.

Reeve Tom Deline said the village did not have to pay GST. Continued on page 2

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February is Heart and Stroke month

Canvassers in the village will holding a canvassing blitz on Monday, Feb. 13, while canvassing in Madoc Township will be held throughout the month.

Latest statistics show that 41 per cent of all female deaths are due to heart disease, diseases of the blood vessels, and stroke according to Statistics Canada (1992). According to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, however, the majority of the province's female populations are aware that heart disease and stroke is the number one cause of death among women. In a move to educate communities across Ontario, local foundation offices will be organizing Women's Heart Disease and Stroke symposia throughout the year.

Heart disease and stroke exact a higher toll on women than they do on men. 37 per cent of male deaths are due to cardiovascular diseases. Further heart disease and stroke also claim for eight times more female deaths than breast cancer.

Women who experience

symptoms of heart disease or stroke tend to wait too long before seeking help," says Dr. Loreita Daniel, cardiologist and member, Women's Heart Disease and Stroke committee. "Dismissing symptoms as 'not important' or 'not worth bothering the doctor about' mean that many females are much sicker, and older, than their male counterparts by the time they arrive for treatment."

As a result, women tend to receive less aggressive treatment than men and tend to die more frequently than men after a heart attack. "Both men and women must be aware that the symptoms of heart disease are often more difficult to pinpoint and diagnose in women than in men," says Dr. Daniel.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is a community-based volunteer organization whose mission is to reduce the risk of premature death and disability of heart disease and stroke by raising funds for research and education.



Aileen Priden, a volunteer Heart and Stroke Foundation canvasser, will be taking part in a Heart and Stroke canvassing blitz on Monday, Feb. 13 in the village along with other canvassers.

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20th anniversary Cooper Carnival a great success

The Cooper Winter Carnival committee would like to thank all participants in all of this years events.

The "Kids" day was a great success with over 40 children of all ages participating in tobogganing, G.T. races. The results of the G.T. races were: The participants in the downhill G.T. races were: Eight and Under - Tyler Higgins, Karrah Rollins, Amanda McGinn, Cody Dawes, Samantha Foley, Jamie Chapman, Katie Broad, Steven Allen, Ryan Trotter. The winner was Steven Allen. Participants in the Eight and Over - Geoffrey Moorcroft, Shannon Rollins, Jessica Chapman, Chris Kytie, Jenna Rollins, Gary Wright, Jamie Smith, Michelle Moorcroft, Shayla Powell, Ramsay Powell, Andrew Vallieres, Lindsay Rollins, Chrissy Allen, Katie Bailey. The winner was Shannon Rollins. In the Slalom race the qualifiers were: Eight and over - Geoffrey Moorcroft, Chad Trotter, Jenna Rollins, Shannon

Rollins, Chris Kytie, Lindsay Rollins. The winners were Geoffrey in first and Chad Trotter in second. In the eight and under - Andy Ferguson, Jamie Chapman, Karah Rollins and Brandon Walters competed. The winner was Andy Ferguson. Many other children faced in the slalom event but didn't qualify with the 12 seconds or under time.

As you may know, Cooper Winter Carnival held two dances. A Friday Night Dance with entertainment by a D.J. It was a great success with people of all ages enjoying themselves immensely. The Saturday Evening Dance entertainment was provided by the Land O' Lakes Cruisers, was also a great success with the older generation, with Hastings County Warden and provincial Conservative candidate Harry Danford in attendance. Both dances were sold out.

The Citizen of the Year (M.V.P.) were presented at the Saturday dance to Lorraine Trot-

ter and Don Bailey. In the first annual Chaisaw Contest the winners were: SOCC - Bill Langridge, 51-70CC - Bill Langridge, 71-80CC - Bill Langridge, 80CC plus - Bill Langridge, Antique - Allan Govier, Crosscut - Allan Govier and Will Preston.

In the Target Shooting events, also held on Saturday, the results were: 22 open sight - 1st - Les Schomiker, 2nd - Harold McQuigge, 22 Scope - 1st - Ron Nelson, 2nd - Mike Aquin, 22 Target - 1st - Peter Buck, 2nd - Les Schomiker, Womens 22 - Mrs. Langridge, 22 over 60 - 1st - Elwood McQuigge, 2nd - Bob Gordon, Shot Gun - 1st - Bob Harrison, 2nd - Matt Graham, Skeet - 1st - A. Caddick, 2nd - Langridge, Cross Bow - 1st - Trevor Grey, 2nd - Leonard Grey, Compound Freehand - 1st - Darrel Moore, Compound Trigger Release - 1st - Mike Aquin, Junior Class - 1st - Cody Langridge, Team Shoot - Schomiker Team, Dead Eye - Duane Foley, 50/50 Draw - John Sanders.

The Friday Supper and Sunday Pancake Breakfast was enjoyed by everyone from near and far.

The Cooper Carnival Committee would like to thank everyone who helped, and organized the events. The committee feels it was enjoyed by everyone.

Madoc Masonic Lodge invests officers

by Alan E. Lew

At the regular monthly meeting of Madoc Masonic Lodge A.F. and A.M. no. 48, held on Jan. 17 the officers of the Lodge were installed and invested for 1995 by W. Bro. Eugene R. Priden, installing Master, assisted by brethren and visitors of the Lodge.

The officers installed and invested for 1995 were: Worshipful Master - W. Bro. Don Wilman, Immediate Past Master - W. Bro. Bill Love, Senior Warden - Bro. Larry Wood, Junior Warden - Bro. Alex Love, Chaplain - W. Bro. Bob Gordon, Treasurer - W. Bro. Bob Sararas, Secretary - Bro. Alan Lew, Senior Deacon - Bro. Ron McBeath, Junior Deacon - Bro. Bill McBeath, Director of Ceremonies - W. Bro. Eugene Priden, Junior Steward - Bro. Warren Gear, Inner Guard - W. Bro. Eric

Sandford, Tyler - Bro. Don Kirkpatrick.

Bro. Eric Eady, who was absent, will be invested at the next regular meeting as Senior Steward.

Also in attendance were R.W. Bro. H. Allen Leal and V.W. Bro. Frank Dulmage, as well as several other past Grand Lodge Officers and Masters of other Lodges in Prince Edward and District. Free Masonry is one of the world's oldest secular fraternal societies. Free Masonry is a society of men concerned with moral and spiritual values. Its members are taught its precepts by a series of rituals, dramas, which follow ancient forms and use of stone mason's customs and tools as allegorical guides.

Following the ceremony, Lodge adjourned to an informal reception.

Village to clarify payment schedule with Centra Gas

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according to the agreement that was signed.

The agreement also stated the village was required to pay five

instalments of \$15,000, with the remaining \$20,000 covered by the land transfer from the village to Centra Gas for the regulation station.

OBITUARY

Cora "Vivian" Johnston

Cora "Vivian" Johnston of Hastings Manor, Belleville, formerly of Madoc, passed away suddenly on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1995. She was 91.

Mrs. Johnston was born in Marmora the daughter of Henry and Druella Clemenger.

She was the beloved wife of the late David Johnston and the late Bernard Carman.

Mrs. Johnston was the loving mother of Beulah and her husband Don McCoy, Cobourg; Barbara and her husband Manfred Wacker, Peterborough; Wilma and her husband Jim Dolan, Belleville.

She is survived by sister Marjorie Carman, Marmora and brother Stewart Clemenger, Florida.

Mrs. Johnston is predeceased

by sisters Pearl McFarlane, Nellie and brothers Bill, Roy, Gordon, Joe, Clinton, Clayton, George.

She was the loving grandmother of Susan McCoy and Andy Sherwin, Lori and Brad Horwood, Craig Stoklosar, Steven McCoy, an Christine Harris, Eric and Judy McCoy, Scott Stoklosar and Indi Miskolczi, Janet McCoy and Rod Chrysler, Lisa Wacker and Michael Wacker.

Mrs. Johnston was a member of Trinity United Church, Madoc. Her funeral service was held on Thursday, Jan. 19, 1995 at 3 p.m. at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, officiating Rev. Woolcock. Interment followed at Eldorado Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Steven and Eric McCoy, Craig and Scott Stoklosar, Michael Wacker and Brad Horwood.

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Madoc School of Dance Arts Prepare For Performance

Students of the Madoc School of Dance Arts are preparing for their summer performance, which will be Madoc this year. The students were rehearsing a scene with the street kids (left) and the robbers (right). An afternoon and evening performance will be held at Centre Hastings Secondary School, on June 1.

Graduation



Heidi Loreale Griffith
Graduated on October 28th, 1994 from Queens University in Kingston. She received her B.A. in Psychology.

Quinte Youth For Christ sponsoring musical in February

The 39-member musical drama group of Quinte Youth For Christ is sponsoring its 8th annual production entitled "The Basics of Life" in Madoc on Saturday, Feb. 25 at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

"When we held the 1994 production in Tweed at the Playhouse, the response from the community was overwhelming," said Gary MacDonald, the Executive Director of Quinte YFC. "To accommodate the larger production and anticipated audience, we have moved to Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc. We want to pack the place."

The musical group called Spirit Borne is made up of youth representing 13 different churches in the area.

The setting for the 1995 production "The Basics of Life" is a summer camp for students that specializes in space exploration.

They must overcome personality differences, male/female relationships and family conflict. The greatest challenge they face though is an assignment to define "What is Life?" It's not as easy as it sounds and the students start asking some tough questions. The show has a blend of humour, singing, choreography and touching drama. This year's team also features a live band made up of young people.

Following this four city local tour (Picton, Belleville and Madoc) the team heads off during the March break to central and northern Ontario. The tour takes them through seven cities and ends in Kirkland Lake. This is a great production for the whole family and is geared to youth.

There is no admission cost but a free will offering will be taken. For further information please call the YFC office, 969-0471.



The Quinte Youth For Christ musical group, Spirit Borne will be performing the music drama entitled "The Basics of Life" on Feb. 25 at the CHSS. The group is made up of youth from 13 different area churches.

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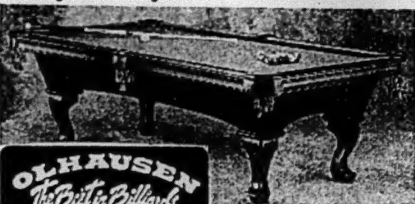
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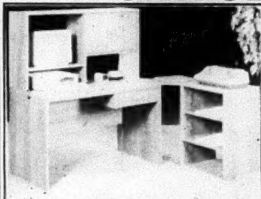


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Clean & Green: Creating a healthy home and garden

by Alfred Von Mirbach
Waste Reduction Coordinator

Each year the average Canadian family uses between 20 and 40 litres of toxic household cleaners, more than two pounds of pesticides, and countless other hazardous products.

In one way or another, all that material ends up in our environment, usually in our waterways or landfills. Sometimes, when not stored safely, they are even swallowed by children and are a major contributor to the over 70,000 cases of poisoning reported each year.

Our household hazardous waste collection program now helps to capture some of this material and make sure it is safely disposed of, but the real question is "Why are we using it in the first place?"

That is where the Clean & Green program comes in. Launched last summer, its goal is to help residents in Centre & South Hastings make informed, environmentally responsible choices about home cleaning and garden-

ing practices.

It demonstrated simple alternative cleaning and gardening products and techniques to over 700 people, and provided non-toxic cleaning and gardening kits to 145 volunteers.

Follow-up surveys with these people gave the program coordinator Joanne French valuable information on which products and recipes worked and which didn't.

The final step in this innovative program was to produce a booklet of the best recipes, drawing on the experiences of the volunteers who put the Clean & Green kits to the test.

The result was a 40-page booklet, called *Clean & Green: Creating a Healthy Home And Garden*, written and illustrated in the same style as the Blue Book.

The booklet is full of tried-and-true non-toxic cleaning and gardening alternatives, and provides simple instructions on how to de-toxify your home and garden.

It starts by letting you know how to put together your own non-toxic cleaning kit, and then

shows you how to use the products in the kit to deal with all of the various cleaning chores in your house.

In the second half of the booklet, you learn all about organic gardening practices, including a wide range of methods for keeping pests and weeds in check without resorting to harmful chemicals.

The Clean & Green project is a joint effort between the Centre & South Hastings Recycling Board, the Quinte Environmental Resources Alliance and Environment Canada.

As a result of this partnership, 3,000 copies of the booklet are being made available free of charge to any interested area residents. You can pick up a copy at your local municipal office, or call the Recycling Board in Trenton at 1-613-394-6266 and ask them to send you a copy.

Fun Fact: Last year Canadian manufacturers produced well over 20,000 tonnes of toilet bowl cleaners; 4,000 tonnes of acid drain cleaners, and over 80,000 tonnes of other toxic household cleaners.

OBITUARY

Daniel Laughlin McKinnon

A frequent visitor to the Marmora and Madoc area over the past few years, Daniel Laughlin (D.L.) McKinnon passed away at Etobicoke General Hospital, in Rexdale, on November 23, 1994.

Born in Sudbury July 15, 1916, he was the son of Cleve McKinnon and Pearl (Croteau). D.L. obtained his schooling in Sudbury and at St. Michael's College, in Toronto.

He was a professional prospector, president of several mining and development companies and actively engaged in the mining field in Canada and US until his death.

D.L. maintained a residence on Lake Ramsey, in Sudbury and a home in Rexdale.

He is survived by his wife Helen (Mulligan); daughters, Marian (Mrs. Mike Barnett), of Sudbury, Delphine, of Sudbury, Bonnie (Mrs. Michael Schwarzkopf), of King City; sons, Malcolm, (and Marilyn), of Sudbury, Danny, of Rexdale; 11 grandchildren and his sister Virginia Sherry, in Burlington.

A member of the Prospectors and Developers Association and Branch 76 of the Royal Canadian Legion, D.L. was keenly interested in family history.

His paternal grandfather, Daniel Laughlin McKinnon and great

grandfather James McKinnon are interred in Marmora Sacred Heart Cemetery. He was a first cousin of Wilma Bush's father, the late Frank McKinnon.

A private family funeral service took place November 26, 1994 at Jackson and Barnard Funeral Home, in Sudbury. Cremation followed. Interment will take place in his parents' family plot in Sudbury Catholic Cemetery in the Spring.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to: The Salvation Army; The Heart & Stroke Foundation; Sudbury Catholic Charities Soup Kitchen or the Royal Canadian Legion.



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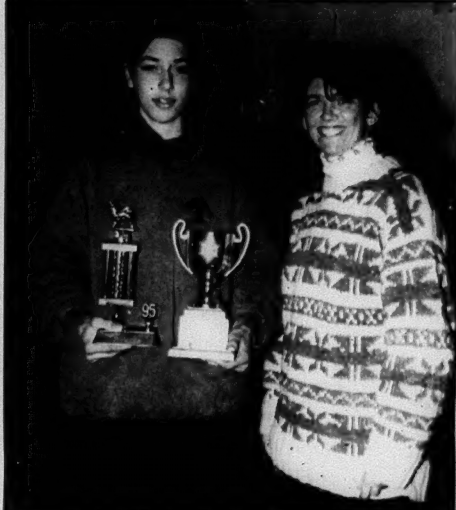
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Marmora Cup action... Snowy weather came a little too late, but a shorten long-distance race was held in Marmora last weekend despite less than ideal conditions. Spectators were treated to some fine racing during the Madcap Flying 15 sprint race held Sunday afternoon. photo/Nancy Powers



Madcap Flying 15 winner... Jim Crowe was the first winner of the new sprint race know as the Madcap Flying 15, held during the Marmora Cup weekend. Anne Philpot presented Jim with a trophy on behalf of the event sponsor Bell Mobility.

Police lay drug charges after responding to Asphodel dispute

Asphodel Twp. - Kawartha OPP arrested three men on drug charges after responding to an alleged domestic dispute in Asphodel Township Friday morning.

Police say they were called to a 7th Line residence around 9:50 am to investigate the alleged domestic dispute when they discovered two ounces of cocaine and property from a break and enter in the Campbellford area.

Charged with possession of a

narcotic for purposes of trafficking, threatening and possession of stolen property is 33-year-old John Jones of the 7th Line of Asphodel Township.

Also charged with possession of a narcotic for the purposes of trafficking were Greg Dier, 33, of Carlton Place and Darren Sanderson, 21, of Gravenhurst.

Sanderson was released from custody while Jones and Dier were held for a bail hearing that took place Saturday morning.

First Two Winners!



Rea Brown (above) of Campbellford and Diane Wooldridge are the first two winners in the Cembal Publication's six-week "Fabulous Resort Getaway" contest being held in conjunction with participating area merchants. Mrs. Brown, who has chosen Lake Placid, N.Y. as her vacation destination, placed her ballot at Bulk Plus and Mrs. Wooldridge entered through Newman, Oliver & McCartan. photo/Rolly Ethier.

New year of winners

Januray winners for the 1995 Marmora Lions Club lottery calendar draw are as follows:

\$50 winners - Shelly Holland, Marmora; J.B. Simpson, Trenton; Winston Talmadge, Marmora; Darlene McDougal, Gattineau, Que.; Duff Maloney, Pickering; Brian Goodchild, Marmora; Ron Fabian & Jack Devolin, Madoc; Tara Fluke, Marmora; Irene McDonald, Weston; Wanda Davis & Joe Mumby, Marmora; Doris Bedore, Marmora; Elaine Gould, Toronto; Al Gibbs, Marmora; Brian Edgcombe, Ottawa; Tammy Thompson, Belleville; Doug Collison, Marmora; Patty Southward, Peterborough; Doreen Acker, Marmora; John F. Cassalman, Marmora; Lyle Janes, Marmora; Suzan Cuddy, Marmora; Jeanette Seaborn, Marmora; Louise & Grant McCoy, Marmora; Brian Thompson, Marmora; Bill & Audrie Cox, Marmora.

\$100 winners were: Jim Bateman, Marmora; Mr. & Mrs. Rodney Dafeo, Stirling; K. Walker, Marmora; Eva Yarrow, Madoc.

(Note: The Jan. 30 (worth \$50) and Jan. 31 (worth \$250) tickets will be drawn Feb. 6 and will be included in the February report.

THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

Trail Riding Tips



"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."
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Buddies say "let's go snowmobiling!" and the last you see of them is tail lights. Or maybe you play catch up, but lose them at an intersection. Or you're riding for hours with legs crossed and no idea if anyone's ever gonna stop.

Sound familiar? Nothing's more likely to sour folks on snowmobiling than trail uncertainty, fear or marathons. So why not use a little common sense to make it more enjoyable? In this column and next I'll discuss trail riding tips. See what works for you.

Tour leaders have big responsibilities. Leadership combines learned skill and natural aptitude. It shouldn't be automatically bestowed on the hottest sleds or biggest heads. Experience, trail knowledge, navigation skills, directional sense, innate caution and complex perception ability are key.

Riding point also involves risk. Leaders encounter potential dan-

gers such as oncoming traffic, trail blockages or unexpected corners first and often without warning. It's a balancing act of self-preservation and duty of care to those behind. Not everyone can or wants to lead. Make sure your leader can handle the job before leaving home. If others are available and willing, sometimes it's better to alternate leaders on tour to share the strain of concentration and responsibility.

Leaders should get you there and back safely and enjoyably. Should find the way; avoid and warn of dangers ahead; keep the group together and happy; and adapt riding pace and style to the capabilities and desires of the group. For instance, family riding should be different from a novice excursion or the guys on tour.

A leader needs basic facts about the group before starting: sled count; riding experience and expectations; that everyone is suitably equipped and gassed. What

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

The Heartbreak of Hodgkin's Disease



What is Hodgkin's Disease?

In 1832, Thomas Hodgkin of London, England, first described what came to be known as Hodgkin's disease. The disease is classified as a lymphoma, a cancer of the lymphatic system.

Hodgkin's disease starts in one area of the lymphatic system, usually a lymph node, and, if unchecked by treatment, can spread throughout the system. Eventually, it can involve the lungs, abdominal organs and bones. As it spreads, abnormal white blood cells multiply rapidly, leaving fewer normal white cells to fight infection. People with Hodgkin's disease, therefore, often contract various types of infection.

Causes of Hodgkin's Disease

A growing number of researchers suspect that Hodgkin's disease is evidence of a defect of the body's immunologic (infection-fighting) system and such may be a response to an extreme stimulant such as a virus. The disease is less common in developing countries, where people reaching adulthood have survived numerous exposures to disease.

It is more common in technically developed countries, where children reach their teen years without having been exposed in many cases to the common childhood diseases. Some studies have suggested that people who develop Hodgkin's disease have not been exposed to some infections to the same extent as people who did not develop the disease. However, the cause of this kind of cancer is as yet unknown.

Detection and Diagnosis

Because the cause of Hodgkin's disease is not known, doctors are unable to advise people on how to prevent it. The good news, however, is that early detection and treatment lead to good results. Furthermore, in most cases, Hodgkin's disease is fairly easily detected in its early stages.

The first sign is usually a painless, swollen lymph node, most often in the neck and sometimes in the armpit or groin. People sometimes detect these swollen nodes while bathing or shaving. Nodes can become swollen from infection or diseases other than Hodgkin's disease but, whether painless or not, a node that remains swollen for three weeks or more should be examined by a doctor. A painless node raises the suspicion that there is a new growth involved, possibly connected with cancer.

A merely inflamed node is usually painful. Several other symptoms are sometimes present in a person who has Hodgkin's disease:

- * persistent fever whose cause is unknown;
- * unexplained night sweats, sometimes so severe the bedclothes have to be changed;
- * shortness of breath;
- * itchiness on the trunk of the body;
- * unusual back or abdominal pain;

- * unexplained weight loss; and
- * frequent nausea or vomiting.

These symptoms are so common to other disorders that it is unusual for them to be related to Hodgkin's disease. However, get a doctor to check you out.

Why take a chance? The doctor will not only check out the symptoms, but also take a careful history of your health, and perform a physical examination. Once a lymph node is suspected of abnormalities, it is surgically removed and a microscopic examination (a biopsy) is performed to determine if it is benign or malignant. If this examination reveals Hodgkin's disease, further tests are usually necessary. These may include:

- * chest x-rays;
- * blood tests;
- * lymphangiography, in which a radio-opaque dye (one that does not permit x-rays to pass through) is injected into the lymphatic system. Subsequent x-rays outline the lymphatic system, allowing analysis for the presence and spread of the disease;
- * bone marrow examination;
- * "CT Scanning" (another form of diagnostic x-ray); and
- * biopsy of abdominal organs to check for malignant cells.

Researchers in Canada and around the world are actively searching for the cause of Hodgkin's disease. Meanwhile, treatment of the disease is constantly being refined and improved. Remember, the majority of those with Hodgkin's disease are being cured today, and in the future that picture will be even

brighter.

The Canadian Cancer Society is a national voluntary health agency dedicated to public education, service to cancer patients and cancer research. Its ultimate goal is to see cancer completely eradicated.

The Society is therefore committed to teaching Canadians what cancer is, how to prevent it, and how to recognize its symptoms so that it can be effectively treated at the earliest possible moment.

We hope you will find this information useful. It could even save your life.

For further information, please contact your local unit of the Canadian Cancer Society near you.

(Contributed by a cancer patient.)

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sled has the least tank capacity? Where are the gas stops ahead? When do people want to return? Who wants to stop for coffee? Lunch? How long a ride? How long between stops?

Rides are spoiled when these questions aren't up front. It's particularly important with novices, children, large groups or strangers. Smokers want to stop more frequently. Women require trailside facilities. Kids get restless. Photographers want scenery stops. These riders will inevitably stop on their own if the leader doesn't accommodate them. The result can be frustration, discontinuity and uncertainty as snowmobilers string out along miles of trail playing the catch up or waiting games.

Pre-tour briefing also answers rider questions, promotes cooperation and assuages fears. People want to know if they'll be crossing lakes or if that trail line is really abandoned. Or where the deer are and what kind of trails to expect. For instance, if the first

hour will be on open terrain, abandoned rail lines or lakes, advise riders so they can combat wind chill with balaclavas and masks that they might not otherwise wear.

Reviewing hand signals and safety procedures is essential. Everyone should know that "STOP" is an erect arm raised straight up from the shoulder, not to be confused by some sloppy half-gesture, turn signal or random helmet adjustment. Agree on "warning" and "slow down" signals and use the same gestures constantly. Establish that each rider is responsible for the rider behind and that there's no proceeding until that sled is in sight. Confirm the riding order to familiarize riders with their front and rear companions. This also helps the leader keep track of sleds.

The leader should ask everyone to carry a map and be familiar with their location and destination. Quick pinstop updates may mean no one getting lost later. I'm always amazed that snowmobilers

will "follow the leader" for days without ever knowing where they are or learning the trails for themselves. If our pioneer ancestors had used this method of settlement, most would never have been heard from again.

A good leader will not take off before the group is ready to leave. Familiar scene: leader shoots down trail with no backward glance while group scrambles for gear and to start reluctant sled. Leader halfway to Timbuctoo with no parade. Rear view mirrors should be a leadership prerequisite. Or Linda Blair/Exorcist necks.

Leaders shouldn't be afraid to ask for advice, directions or admit they're lost; two heads are better than one. But for reasons of leader pride, inexperience or oversight, tours go astray. It's always better for group morale to be sure, to include riders in decisions and to talk to locals wherever possible. Obviously there's more to trail riding than many snowmobilers appreciate. Next time, I'll continue this discussion and note other rider responsibilities. Until then, happy trails and remember: Sled Smart - Ride Safe, Ride Sober. For information on local snowmobiling, Snowaramas and clubs, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSOC) at 705/739-7669. Topplan your Ontario tour, call 1-800-236-SLED.

Rylstone women hold meeting

The theme for the December meeting of the Rylstone Women's Institute was "Old Fashioned Christmas." Convener was Marjorie Boice of Family and Consumer Affairs.

Following the business portion of the meeting members decorated Christmas grapevine wreaths made by Marjorie.

The roll call "Bring a Traditional Christmas treat" was well answered and were enjoyed later. Business consisted of a discussion on the purchase of a stove; a donation to Heart and Stroke in memory of Colleen Whitlock and also to Women Feed the World at provincial Women's Institute headquarters.

Thank you were received from Three Oakes Foundation, Hospital Auxiliary, Friends of the Library and the Children's Wish Foundation.

Resolutions was the theme of

Rylstone's January meeting. It was under the convener'ship of Jean Tilney. She presented each member with an envelope for a New Year's resolution. The envelope was then sealed to be opened next December.

The business part of the programme included a motion that a donation be allocated to W. I. headquarters for a charitable project. It was noted that the Heritage Society is asking for a favourite family recipe for a cookbook they are compiling. Also discussed were a "Welcome Basket" with a prize of \$25 for the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society and a tour fund-raiser at the Schoolhouse Gardens.

Queensboro W. I. will be Rylstone's guests in February. We are to meet at the home of Myrtle Chamberlain for lunch with a tour of the Dart plant to follow. All ladies are welcome.

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Ladies Singles - Shirley Donly, 182; Patti Gordon, 181; Joy Pinke, 175.

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Mens Singles - Bill Fournier, 261; Bill Clark, 207; Don Foresell, 173.

Mens Triples - Bill Fournier, 654; Bill Clark, 549; Elmer Davidson, 438.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Debby Storrer, 246; Brenda Dufresne, 225; Carion Curl, 215.

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Dufresne, 618; Debby Storrer, 594; Carion Curl, 588.

Mens High Singles - Kevin Jones, 246; Ross Norris, 224; Larry Bailey, 222.

Mens High Triples - Steve English, 613; Kevin Jones, 613; Ross Norris, 608.

Friday Night Match Play:

High Singles - Wanda Jones, 313; Tom Edwards, 304; Steve Robinson, 274.

High Four - Tom Edwards, 999; Golden Wannamaker, 969; Ron Davidson, 939.

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Smurfs - Robert Palmer, 136-319; Anthony Finch-Moore, 85-214.

Peewees - Girls - Krista Robinson, 102 - 258; J.C. Smith, 78 - 203; Boys - Darryl English, 113 - 313; Andrew Mullett, 102 - 357.

Bantams - Amanda Devolin, 176 - 358; Ashley Storrer, 155 - 429; Sarah Palmer, 149 - 372; Boys - Christopher Yarrow-Davidson, 127 - 327; Trevor Ferguson, 123 - 252; Daniel Mullett, 121 - 331.

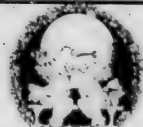
Juniors - Girls - Lecaam Crawford, 175 - 489; Andrea Yarrow-Davidson, 144 - 382; Jen English, 143 - 409; Boys - Scott Reynolds, 301 - 631; Brett Rowland, 229 - 594; Robbie Dem, 185 - 514.

Seniors - Corinna English, 215 - 524; Kane Bradley, 116 - 311.

Sunday Night Team Match Play:

Wanda Jones, 320 - 795; Steve Robinson, 281 - 617; Steve English, 275 - 658.

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CHSS Centurion News

by Kristi Skocic, Darryl Bennett and Bruce Meiklejohn

The Centurion High School boys basketball team has been selected to represent the school at the Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association (OSSAA) Provincial Championships in March. The team, coached by Coach Darryl Bennett, has a record of 15-10 and is currently ranked 10th in the province. The team's success is a result of hard work and dedication from all players and coaches.

On Feb. 4 and 4th the senior girls basketball team travelled to York University to participate in a tournament.

The Centurion High School students are making presentations

this week to Co-op trades and students. The presentations include resume writing, cover letter preparation as well as job search techniques and job interviews. Some of the Youth Employment professional staff are also providing young adults aged 15 to 24 with the latest information on the job market. All presentations are free of charge. If you are under the age of 25, call the Belleville office at 969-0830 or visit it at 219 Front St.

The new year brings a new fundraising campaign at Centre Hastings. The CHSS student council (CHC) in co-operation with the

Madoc/Tweed Lions Club, have organized a February "Light Bulb Blitz". The purpose of the blitz is to upgrade the computer facilities in the school as well as to raise funds for the Lions Club leadership project for the blind and other future community projects. Students will be selling the bulbs from Feb. 6-16. The bulbs are long life (5,000 hours) and come in packages containing 10-bulbs. The packages consist of two 100-watt bulbs and eight 60-watt bulbs. The package costs \$10 (tax included), which is 55 less than retail value, giving you the consumer and supporter a chance to stock up and save while helping your community Lions Club and

your school. If you are interested in purchasing a light bulb package, call us at the school to place an order. The number is (613) 473-4251. Please make all cheques payable to Centre Hastings Secondary School, and thank you for your support.

On Feb. 8 and 9 during lunch hours, students may purchase

Valentine Flowers or candies to send to their special someone via homeroom on Feb. 14.

On Feb. 16 there will be the Valentine's Video Dance in gymnasium 1 and 2 from 7:30 - 11:15 p.m.

The Grade 9 Parent's Night is scheduled for Feb. 22. More details are to follow. The Parent's Night for all students will be held on March 29.

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and Mike Leaver. Tweed managed to post two goals in the third, but a comeback wasn't in the cards for the visitors and Madoc took an early lead to this series.

The Atom D's took to home ice in their second play-off series, taking down Tweed 4-1, to eliminate the visitors in a best 2 out of 3 series. The Atom D's advance to the third round action against Warkworth.

On Feb. 3 the PeeWees took their brooms to Tweed for a clean sweep of the second round of

play-off action. Jerome Francis opened the scoring, with half the first period away, on a pass from Derek McNab. Period two was a tough defensive battle, with Tweed posting the only goal of the period, in the last minute of play. Evan Hailstone knocked in Madoc's next goal early in the third on an assist from Jesse Chapman. Mike Leaver and Evan set up Darrell Baumken five minutes later, to hike the score to 3-1 for Madoc. Leading up with six attackers couldn't help the opposition, but Evan Hailstone helped himself to their empty net on a pass from Mike Empey, to end the series with a 4-1 win. Congratulations PeeWees for a super team effort!

The brooms had barely cooled down for the PeeWees, when the fans pulled them out again for the Atom E's on the fourth as they swept Warkworth three straight with a 5-3 win. Jim Meraw tied the game, a minute after Warkworth drew first blood, early in the second, with assists from Thomas Nickle and Josh Leaver. Five minutes later, Warkworth again took the lead, but Josh tied the game again, minutes later on passes from Ryan Johansen and Jim Meraw. This line was

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unstoppable as Thomas Nickle pounded in the next home team goal, with some help from Greg Smith and Jim Meraw. Warkworth tied the match again, midway through the third, but Josh popped in the go-ahead goal two minutes later on a pass from Thomas Nickle. Two minutes later, Robbie Reynolds found the Warkworth net, to clinch the game 5-3 on a pass from Mike Donnelly. Congratulations E's and best of luck in your second round against Frankford.

Tweed visited our Midgets and these tough competitors battled to a 4-4 tie at the end of four periods of super hockey. Madoc was ahead 2-0 at the end of the first, on goals from Mike Preston and Jose McNeil. Early in the second, Josh Roach hiked the score to 3-0 and with a minute and a half left in the period, Tweed knocked in a pair within 16 seconds of each other. Period three saw the home team hold off the visitors until the last two minutes of the game, when Tweed tied the score at three apiece. At the eight minute mark of the 10 minute overtime, Tweed popped in the go ahead goal, but slightly over a minute later, Darrell Short tied us up at 4-4 apiece and so it remained to the end of the overtime. Assists during the game were recorded by Shawn Bramley with a pair, and singles from Jeff Finch, Jason Arsenault, Josh Roach and Sean Smith.

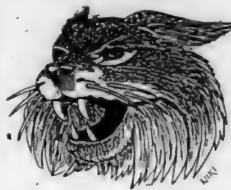
The Atom E's started their play-offs on Jan. 28, hosting Warkworth, emerging on top of a 4-1 victory. Both teams slept through the first period and most of the second. Josh Leaver brought us to life with three minutes left in the second with an assist from Thomas Nickle, to finish the second 1-0 for the home team. After managing to kill off a pile of penalties, Thomas Nickle and Adam Bailey put us up another pair with assists from Jim Meraw, Mike Stein and Ryan Johansen. Warkworth spoiled David Calvert's shut-out with three minutes left on the clock. Playing a man short, half a minute later, Josh Leaver topped off the game with a shorthanded goal on a pass from Greg Smith. Josh gave more than his usual 110 per cent in this super start to the play-offs. Congratulations E's!

Jan. 27 featured our PeeWees travelling to Tweed and an outstanding showing in net from John Cranston. Mike Leaver put Madoc on the scoreboard midway through period one with an awesome unassisted goal. Madoc increased their lead to 2-0 on a late second period goal scored by Evan Hailstone and assisted by Darrell Baumken. Despite coming out strong early in the third, Tweed could only squeak one by John Cranston and the PeeWees came home with a 2-1 win.

Jan. 29 the Atom E's travelled to Warkworth for game 2 of their first round play-off series, taking down the competition 8-3. Phil Garner and Mark Boyle set up Rob Reynolds to put Madoc on the board first, with barley over a minute remaining in period one. Half a minute later, Luke Burnside passed to Josh Leaver, to put the score at 2-0 for Madoc at the end of the first. Madoc socked in another pair in the second, again scored by Rob and Josh, with assists from Josh on Robbie's goal and Thomas Nickle on Josh's. With 26 seconds left on the clock, Warkworth finally climbed onto the board, to put the score at 4-1 for the Wildcats. Both teams came out hungry in the third, Warkworth knocked one in off the opening face-off, but Thomas Nickle and Jim Meraw each scored, assisted by Greg Smith; before we allowed another opposition goal. With the score at 6-3, Josh Leaver and Luke Burnside set up Thomas Nickle to hike the score to 7-3 and Mark Boyle socked in one more with four seconds left in the game on

assists from Phil Garner and Rob Reynolds. Mike Stein played an outstanding game on defense and the whole team shone despite a shortened roster.

Back home on Jan. 30 the PeeWees pulled out their second win in play-off action with Tweed, posting a 6-2 victory. It took Madoc until the last second of play in period two to hit the scoreboard as Jesse Cassidy and Jerome Francis set up Evan Hailstone to finish the second in a 1-0 lead. Period three was action-filled with five home team goals, Derrick Blackburn and Denver Cassidy. Assists were credited to Evan Hailstone, Ryan Baumken, Darrell Baumken, Jerome Francis



Madoc Legion Mens Dart League

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Prize Winner

Margaret Boyd (right) was the lucky winner of a Coca-Cola nostalgia cooler, a contest held at the Stedman's V and S Variety store in Madoc. Store Owner Willard Wasson (left) presented the cooler last Wednesday. Stores from across Canada participated in the contest which saw 140 coolers given away.



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Infrastructure funding approved for Huntingdon Township

Two projects worth \$175,310 in Huntingdon Township have been approved under the Canadian Infrastructure Works program. Elmer Buchanan, Agriculture

and Rural Affairs Minister and Hastings-Peterborough MPP, Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington MPP Larry McCormick and Reeve Ted

Pollock announced last Tuesday. Funding of \$165,310 will be used to replace the single-lane Rawdon Creek Bridge on the south of Lot 10, Concession 7,

with a two-lane arch culvert bridge. Work will also include widening this part of Concession 7 and removing two sharp curves in the road.

Funding of \$10,000 will be used to install a new roof at the municipal office and hall. Work will include replacing shingles and adding vents.

The projects are expected to be completed by November 1995, and will create an estimated 104 person-weeks of employment.

"Funding for Rawdon Creek Bridge will upgrade a major transportation route in the township, creating employment and improving the infrastructure of the area," Buchanan said. "This project is a good example of the commitment of three levels of government, working in partnership to create jobs and boost the economy."

"I am pleased the funding has been approved to modernize the Rawdon Creek Bridge and the approaches because a safe, efficient transportation network is essential for Huntingdon's future development. Not only will jobs be created but users will benefit from this improvement to a potentially dangerous traffic situation," McCormick said.

"It was great news for Huntingdon Township to hear of the grant approval from the federal and provincial governments, thanks to Larry McCormick, MPP and Elmer Buchanan MPP," Pollock said.

Public attends

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process. He added that the board has letters from the ministry stating his position.

Chairman Tom Deline said he didn't think that any of the two candidate sites would be dropped, because if the consultants had found that one of the sites had not met minimum criteria hydrogeologically, the site would have been dropped at that point, under the direction of the executive committee.

The board was also told that if both sites are found not to be suitable, then the board, following the process set out, can go back and include agricultural lands that were originally set aside.

Councillor Terry Cassidy, the Sidney Township representative, suggested that new board members take a tour of the two candidate sites to get an idea of what they are dealing with. The board passed a motion in favor of the tour.

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Grant Freestone of the Ontario Basketball Association, held a basketball skills clinic at Madoc Township Public School, last Thursday, for Grade 5, 6 and some Grade 4 students. The students watched a video, did some warm-up drills, as well as taking part in some interesting basketball skills.

Madoc Township School holds basketball clinic

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Township Public School hosted a basketball clinic last Thursday in the school's gymnasium.

The clinic was held for Grade 5, 6 and some Grade 4 students to help improve their basketball skills.

Grant Freestone of the Ontario Basketball Association was on hand to teach the clinic.

The students began watching a video of Michael Jordan, who Freestone described as the best basketball player ever.

Following the video the students were put through some warm-up drills and then through some skills. Some of the skills included: leg circles, figure eight, back slide, pretzel, see-saw, finger tipping.

In an interview, Freestone said he is taking his clinic to 60 to 70 schools in eastern Ontario.

Freestone suggested the students go home and get their own basketball ball, soccer ball or volleyball and practise the skills they learned, because basketball is one of the only sport where practice can turn an average player into a good player.

Freestone added that the skills which are progressive from easy to the more difficult can build a

student's self-esteem.

"When a child takes a basketball and rolls it down their back

and catches it, they say to themselves "Wow, look what I can do with a basketball!"

Madoc village municipal office broken into again

The Madoc village municipal office was broken into again, this time over night Friday, Feb. 10.

Thieves attempted to enter the building through the basement door. After finding they couldn't reach the upstairs they entered through the front door off of St. Lawrence Street West.

Once inside the vault was broken into and a small quantity of

cash was stolen. Papers from the vault were strewn around the office.

The municipal office was previously broken into on Sept. 30, 1994. Vandals forced open the front door and ransacked the entire office knocking over desks etc. A VCR valued at \$400 was taken along with an undisclosed amount of cash. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Seat belt credited with reducing accident injuries

Madoc OPP said a Tweed woman was spared serious injury, on Sunday, Feb. 5, in a two-vehicle accident, thanks to her seat belt. The accident occurred around 5:35 p.m., according to Madoc OPP, when a southbound 1994 GMC pick-up and an eastbound 1986 Celebrity collided at the intersection of O'Hara Mill Road and Highway 7 in Madoc Township.

The driver of the car, Elizabeth Shear, 68, was taken to Belleville General Hospital by ambulance and treated for minor injuries. The OPP said her injuries could have been more serious if she hadn't been wearing her seat belt.

The driver of the truck, Ron McBeath, 34, of Madoc Township wasn't hurt.

An investigation continues.

Madoc Township students to participate in Project Love program again

by Jeff Wilson

Students at Madoc Township Public School will be once again participating in the Project Love program which was so successful last year.

Last year 125 Madoc Township School students sent kits containing a pencil, eraser, notebook, ruler and a letter from each student.

The student's kits were personally delivered to children in Malawi, Africa by Rev. Jim Clemens and his wife Cathy Clemens, who were returning to

Malawi with Emmanuel International, relief and rehabilitation mission to work with the Evangelical Baptist Church. Rev. Clemens was involved in Theological Education by Extension, training village church leaders who were unable to go to school.

Project Love was organized by Librarian Gayle Ketcheson through the CODE organization, which is a Canadian non-profit, non-government organization that supports literacy in developing countries in Africa and the Caribbean. For more than 30 years

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Madoc Township Public students Erin Reitay (left) holds up the letter she received from her pen pal from Malawi, while Vanessa Copeland holds up a kit that will be sent to children in Africa, as part of Project Love.

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Letter to the editor

Huntingdon Township resident "amazed" at infrastructure grant approval

It is with amazement that I am writing to you in regards to the recent infrastructure grant given to Huntingdon Township and reported in the Review in the Feb. 1995 issue.

As the closest resident to the proposed Rawdon Creek Bridge upgrade, I am amazed that the project is going ahead in the first place, just as I was amazed at the obvious oversight to the replacement of the nearby bridge known locally as Spooks Hollow.

Yes, the bridge is in need of repair or maybe even replacement, but I am certain this could be done for a lot less than \$175,000.

I am amazed that this and past councils are not taking hold their senses saying stop! This is extravagant, our province cannot afford this, and we need to tell them so.

I am not amazed that local township planners apply for these grants because that's what government employees of all levels do, they spend our money. And the more they spend the better a job they are doing, right?

I am also not amazed that local politicians have stuck out their chests and said look what we've done for you, we've acquired a huge grant to spend on your behalf. You see that's what politicians do. What they don't tell you is where that money comes from, because it comes from us, all of us.

I am amazed that anyone can call the 7th Concession a major transportation route. As a newer resident to the township I am no way meant to suit long time residents, but there are very few major routes in the township, because there are relatively speaking very few people in the township.

shipp. Huntingdon is a quiet, peaceful, rural residential and farming community, with some unexplainable bends in the roads and old one lane bridges. And that is why my wife and I chose to raise a family here, we like it just the way it is!

I will be amazed if this project boosts the economy and creates jobs for Huntingdon residents. You see the Spooks Hollow culvert job was done by a multinational company with a branch in Belleville, and the culvert came from Collingwood, Ontario. I suspect the same will occur on the 7th concession.

I am also amazed that some people think this is a safer solution. In my experience in living next to the Spooks Hollow culvert, the widening and straightening of the road has dramatically increased vehicle speeds. I feel less safe now when I walk my dog or ride my bike and I worry about my child and neighbors' children who use these roads to travel from home to home. The same effect will occur with the proposed project and one should note the adjoining lands have been subdivided for more rural residential housing.

And in closing I am amazed that the staff of the Madoc Review have seemingly, blindly reported the status quo as told to you by the powers that think these kind of projects are justified and good for our township.

Change is not always good, and in this case the 7th, is good enough for now. May in times of prosperity and debt free times this could be a project to consider... BUT I DO NOT!

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Municipal politics was serious business in 1871. The Editor of the Madoc Mercury, Mr. Smallfield in the edition of Jan. 7, 1871, presented the results of the local election and followed it immediately with an article highly critical of the incumbent Mr. A. F. Wood. The ensuing battle between editor and Reeve was only ended when the paper ceased to publish in May of that year. Here are the reports which set up the confrontation.

The Municipal Election

The election in the Town-Hall on Monday for Reeve and Councillors commenced as usual at nine o'clock. The contest was kept up with considerable spirit for two or three hours, by which time Mr. Wood's friends had succeeded in rolling up a majority for him, which Mr. Cross's supporters believed they would convert into a minority before the polls closed. In this they were disappointed, as a number who faithfully promised to vote for Mr. Cross disgraced themselves by voting the other way, while others stayed at home, and still others were absent in the shanties; so that by three o'clock it was evident that nearly all who had intended to vote had come in from the country, and that no more of the residents of the village would take part either way; and through some straggling votes were polled, they only neutralized each other, without affecting the result.

At five o'clock, the Returning Officer declared the polls closed, and the following figures were announced as the votes each candidate had polled:

For Reeve: Wood, 191; Cross, 155; - Majority for Wood, 36.
For Councillors: Blair, 265; Tassie, 261; Ross, 240; Bateman, 129.

Speeches followed, Mr. Wood claiming that the result was the

most decided victory that he had yet won; and Mr. Cross admitting that after a good square fight he had received a corresponding licking. The Deputy-Reeve and Councillors also briefly returned thanks. The usual cheers for the Returning Officer, the Queen, and the successful candidates, and a rouser for MR. Cross having been given, the friends of the Reeve and Deputy-Reeve drew them in a cutter, with yells of triumph to the Hufman House, where there was more specifiying. There was of course considerable treating all round; but we are happy to say that notwithstanding the anticipation of a big fight, which had been indulged in by some person, there was not the slightest disturbance nor any display of ill-feeling.

The most remarkable feature in this contest is the fact that some of those who four years ago were most anxious to see Mr. Wood "kicked out" of the village have voted or electioneered for him now...while others, who believed his explanations then, have decidedly refused to support him now, and voted against him. People can draw their own conclusions.

Mr. Wood's "Decided Victory"

Mr. Wood saw fit to claim, in his remarks after the polls were closed, that his re-election as reeve of the Township of Madoc, at this time, was the most decided victory he has yet won. As his aspirations after a seat in "Parliament" in place of his friend, Dr. Boulter, are now openly talked of, he and his supporters would no doubt very much like the public to take the same hopeful view of the case. It is scarcely probable, however, that disinterested and unprejudiced on-lookers will come to the same conclusion. For the facts suggest otherwise. In 1867, when he was last opposed for the Reeveship, by Mr. E.D. O'Flynn, he polled 269 votes, while only 90 were recorded in favor of Mr. O'Flynn - showing a majority for Mr. Wood of 179. Now in 1871,

with all the added prestige to be gained from having been again for three years in succession Warden of the County of Hastings, and from the patronage attached to the Chairmanship on the Committee of Roads and Bridges (not forgetting hopes and lures of appointments for his supporters as takers of the forthcoming census, and promising but unpredictable contracts on the Kingston and Madoc RR) he could altogether get just 191 votes or on twelve more than his majority alone in 1867; while that majority has been reduced to 36 or by four-fifths by an antagonist whose "youth and inexperience" have been so persistently dinned into the ears of the voters.

And that narrow majority has been gained only by the most arduous exertions - by calling and addressing meetings in all parts of the Townships, and by attending tea-meetings in all parts of the Township, at one of which, at least, we have been informed, Mr. Wood let the audience into a "secret" - that he had received a letter from the Hon. J.S. MacDonald, acquainting him - the Warden, his particular friend - that the nice little sum of \$2,000 per mile was to be granted to the Kingston and Madoc RR; although on the morning of the very same day Mr. Wood also communicated to us, as a Provisional Director of the road, some private information on the same subject, but which he told us from quite another person.

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Provincial Qualifiers

Madoc Lanes had four bowlers qualify to compete in the provincial finals in the Dairy Queen Golden Agers and Bantam Tournament, to be held in Wallaceburg. The Eastern Ontario Regionals were held at Madoc Lanes. Golden Agers (back row) (l-r) Dot Clark and Shirley Donley both qualified. Coach Debby Storrington was also on hand. Bantam players (front row l-r) Krista Robinson and Ashley Storrington also qualified.

MADOC Minor Hockey Report

On Feb. 5 the Atom D's hosted Warkworth, shutting out the opposition 6-0 in game one of their third round play-offs. The D's have advanced in a clean sweep over Warkworth and are awaiting the outcome of another series before continuing in quarter final play-off action.

On Feb. 6 the PeeWees hosted Norwood, for the first game of their third round of play-offs. Awesome, defensive play kept both teams off the board until the final two minutes of play in period three, when Rodney Wilman put the home team up 1-0 on as-

sists from Evan Hailstone and Derrick Blackburn. Our lead was short-lived, as Norwood tied the game with 12 seconds left at the end of regulation time. Two minutes into the overtime period, Norwood jumped ahead and scored once again with 28 seconds left on the clock to pull out a 3-1 win, what promises to be a tenacious play-off battle.

The Atom E's travelled to Frankford to begin a six point series with the Huskies on Feb. 10. Rob Reynolds put us on the scoreboard first, early in period one, on assists from Mike

Donnelly and Phil Garner. Half a minute later, Frankford tied the match and before period end, increased their lead, to end the first ahead 2-1. Luke Burnside, scoring his first goal this year, tied the game half a minute into the second, on assists from Rob Reynolds and Adam Wood. By period end, Frankford had socked in another pair, to put the Wildcats down 4-2. Jim Meraw started our comeback midway through the third on passes from Josh Leaver and Thomas Nickle. Frankford answered back with another, but with five seconds left on the clock, Mike Donnelly scored with help from Thomas Nickle and Greg Smith. Unfortunately the remaining five seconds wasn't long enough for us to tie the game and Madoc came home with a 5-4 loss.

Saturday, Feb. 11 saw an ac-

tion-packed day at home with three games on the agenda. The Tykes started off the day with a 1-0 win over Shirling. The only goal of the game came from Travis Gordon midway through the third, unassisted. Congratulations to Tyler Smith for a super job in net.

Next up was the Novice Wildcats hosting Tamworth in round robin action for the Hastings Cup. Bill Blackburn put us on the board in period one with some help from Jamie Campkin. Period two belonged to us as well, with goals from Josh Moore and Nick Maryniuk and assists on both goals from Jamie Campkin and Bill

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CHSS win senior girls volleyball tourney

The Centre Hastings Secondary School senior girls volleyball team won the tournament they hosted last Friday.

CHSS beat Cobourg West in two straight sets (15-11, 15-7) in the final.

In semi-final action Centre Hastings faced Peterborough, winning in two sets (15-1, 15-3). In the other semi-final match, Cobourg West played Kenner and also won in two straight sets (15-8, 15-8).

In the consolation final, Centennial defeated Lindsay.

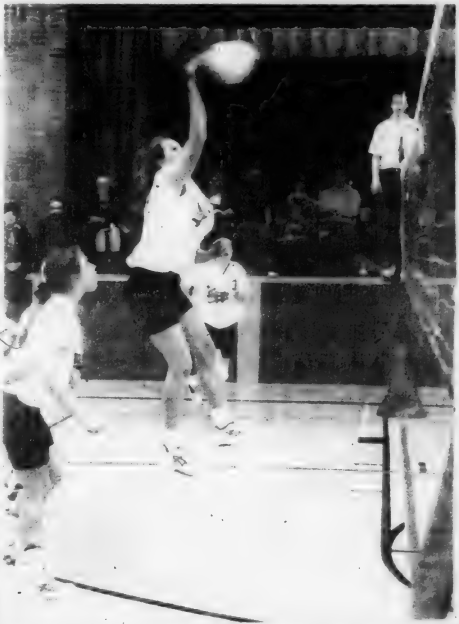
In round robin play the results were: Pool A - CHSS vs Kenner 15-3, 15-9; CHSS vs Moira 15-6, 15-1; CHSS vs Trenton 15-0, 15-0; CHSS vs Lindsay 15-11, 15-7; Kenner vs Moira 15-0, 15-9; Kenner vs Trenton 15-4, 15-11; Kenner vs Lindsay 15-7, 4-15; Moira vs Trenton 15-3, 6-15; Moira vs Lindsay 6-15, 15-10; Trenton vs Lindsay 7-15, 5-15.

Pool B - Cobourg West vs Quinte Christian 15-4, 15-9; Cobourg West vs Lakefield 15-7, 17-15; Cobourg West vs Peterborough 15-12, 15-10; Cobourg West vs Centennial 15-6, 10-15.

Quinte Christian vs Lakefield 14-16, 15-13; Quinte Christian vs Peterborough 15-10, 6-15; Quinte Christian vs Centennial 14-16, 13-15; Lakefield vs Peterborough 8-15, 6-15; Lakefield vs Centennial

12-15, 8-15; Peterborough vs Centennial 15-8, 15-7.

The CHSS junior girls team also hosted a tournament recently, and won the title by defeating A.Y. Jackson in two straight sets.



The CHSS senior girls volleyball team had an easy time handling Peterborough, in two straight sets, in semi-final action last Friday. The Centurions went on to win the final in straight sets against Cobourg West, in their own tournament.



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 - Be willing to train on grade
 - Perform general maintenance and repairs on equipment
- Remuneration: \$9.55 per hour (provisional period), then hourly rate and benefit package shall be implemented accordingly.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a letter of application or obtain an application form at the Municipal Offices during normal working hours, together with a detailed resume of education, experience, references and other qualifications to the undersigned, not later than 4:00 p.m., February 24, 1995. Complete job description available upon request.
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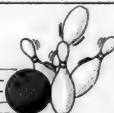
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Heart & Stroke blitz... A group of enthusiastic canvassers blitzed Marmora on Feb. 2 in aid of the Heart & Stroke Foundation. After making their rounds, some canvassers met at the Marmora Curling Club for a luncheon. Campaign Chairman Helen Perkin would like to thank all those who made a donation and the Curling Club executive for providing their facility free of charge.

DOWN THE LANES



Feb. 4 - 10
Bowled at Madoc Lanes

466; Al French, 389.

Monday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 305; Shirley Donly, 296; Ona Gordon, 270.

Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 701; Shirley Donly, 700; Ona Gordon, 688.

Mens High Singles - Bill Lazenby, 239; Bill Clark, 228; Andy Rollins, 198.

Mens High Triples - Bill Lazenby, 616; Bill Clark, 575; Andy Rollins, 540.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Louise Caverly, 281; Cindy Reid, 227; Irene Newman, Lisa Finch-Moore, 212.

Ladies High Triples - Louise Caverly, 658; Cindy Reid, 601; Irene Newman, 556.

Mens High Singles - Kevyn Jones, 264; Gary Caverly, 221; Trevor Wentzel and John Skocic, 218.

Mens High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 647; Gary Caverly, 624; Trevor Wentzel, 601.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Pam Foley, 243; Jean Donaldson, 216; Cindy Wannamaker, 211.

Ladies High Triples - Cindy Wannamaker, 604; Pam Foley, 578; Jean Donaldson, 513.

Mens High Singles - Tom Edwards, 263; Golden Wannamaker, 259; Mike Newland, 259.

Mens High Triples - Chuck Wannamaker, 676; Golden Wannamaker, 656; Tom Edwards, 642.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Kay French, 223; Anne Callery, 221; Gertie Hurley, 210.

Ladies High Triples - Kay French, 571; Gert Kramp, 540; Anne Callery, 507.

Mens High Singles - Ted Pearson, 246; Ray Brannigan, 180; Al French, 149.

Mens High Triples - Ted Pearson, 605; Ray Brannigan,

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies Singles - Shirley Donly, 295; Lena Rose, 194; Patti Gordon, 197.

Ladies Triples - Shirley Donly, 712; Lena Rose, 522; Patti Gordon, 522.

Mens Singles - Bill Fournier, 214; Don Forestell, 211; Bill Clark, 200.

Mens Triples - Bill Fournier, 620; Bill Clark, 558; Don Forestell, 525.

Thursday Night Mixes:

Ladies High Singles - Jenny Crawford, 227; Carrion Curl, 219; Sharon Swart, 215.

Ladies High Triples - Jenny Crawford, 572; Debby Storrington, 536; Carrion Curl, 517.

Mens High Singles - Don Crawford, 227; Don Holland, 219; Ross Norris, 219.

Mens High Triples - Don Holland, 601; Ross Norris, 585; Maurice LaPorte, 550.

Friday Night Match Play:

High Singles - Golden Wannamaker, 346; Cindy Wannamaker, 308; Ron Davidson, 304.

High Four - Golden Wannamaker, 1,161; Cindy Wannamaker, 1,061; Ron Davidson, 960.

YBC

Smurfs - Robert Palmer, 190 - 457.

Peewees - Michelle Moore, 117 - 291; Darryl English, 98 - 232; Andrew Mullett, 96 - 258.

Bantam Girls - Amanda Devolin, 151 - 375; Tonya Robinson, 149 - 390; Kayla Foley,

144 - 380; Bantam Boys - Christopher Yarrow-Davidson, 135 - 350; Jeremy Howes, 127 - 310; Daniel Mullett, 101 - 295.
Junior Girls - Melissa Maguire, 215 - 543; Melissa Foley, 197 - 506; Leeann Crawford, 156 - 407; Junior Boys - Randy MacMillan, 207 - 390; Scott Reynolds, 187 - 518; Brett Rowland, 171 - 459.
Seniors - Corinna English, 183 - 501; Katie Bradley, 141 - 326.

Sunday Night Team Match Play:

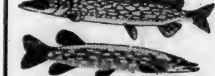
High Singles - Ross Norris, 265; Bill Clark, 246; John Donaldson Jr., 244.

High Triples - Bill Clark, 702; Ron Davidson, 649; Wanda Jones, 624.

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REMEMBER YOUR VALENTINE

Cupid's helpers: The Norwood High Girl's Athletic Association did Cupid's work last week taking orders for carnations that will be delivered on Valentine's Tuesday. Romance rules at NDHS because their orders were totally sold out.



Diane Wooldridge



Kathy Hornsby



Randy Foster

Fabulous Getaway Winners!

The two winners last week in our Fabulous Getaway Contest for vacation trips were Kathy Hornsby of Havelock and Randy Foster of Mador. They have won a choice of taking any one of six mini-vacations, including deluxe accommodations for two, to such exotic destinations as Orlando, Fla., Montebello, Que., Quebec City, Lake Placid, N.Y., Atlantic City or Myrtle Beach, S.C. Diane Wooldridge of Peterborough (also shown above) and Rea Brown of Campbellford were the first-week winners selected. The contest is run in conjunction with participating merchants in the area. (see pages 6A and 7A).

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Juvies take commanding lead after weekend wins over Flyers

Could eliminate Godfrey with road win Friday

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - Norwood's Legion Branch 300 juveniles are one win away from advancing in their OMHA "D" playoff quest.

The weekend warriors dropped the Godfrey Flyers 6-2 and 4-0 Saturday and Sunday to take a commanding 3-1 series lead. They will look to wrap things up Friday evening in Godfrey. A loss will force a sixth game on Brethen Coliseum ice Sunday at 9 pm.

Norwood was all over the Flyers Saturday building up a 4-1 lead after two periods of action on goals by Bob Wilford, Jeff Beavis,

Jason Bryan and Scott Christie. Flyers top gunner Pete Asseltine replied for the home side.

Godfrey cut the lead to 4-2 early in the third when Tony Switzer found the range but Brendan Laurie, at 13:19, and Wilford, with 2:39 to play, rounded out the Hornets scoring.

Earning assists for Norwood were Rob Rogers, with two, Ryan Buck, Jason Calder, Jeremy Partington, Jason Jones, Laurie Beavis, Christie and Bryan.

Down to just two men on the bench, Godfrey made a game effort Sunday but were simply outskated by the determined Hornets. Flyers goalie Cory Closs was instrumental in keeping the score



Maverick of Mazinaw takes home an Arctic Cat Software program designed to sort out winning hands

Mazinaw Country: 4 Kings and a Queen was the poker hand to beat at the snow poker run held in Clonve last Saturday. Top poker hand winner, the Maverick of the Sno-Poke Run, was Terry Brant of Deseronto. With a lot of help and input from Eric Korhonen, Director of the Mazinaw Powerline Snowmobile Club, the winning hands were sorted out at the keyboard. At the keyboard, Eric Korhonen, By the print-age Nudr Dierbaum of Access Data Innovations Corp. reads off the information. photo/L.J. Jackson

Taking on the Region



Trevor takes aim: Trevor Deen, a member of the Norwood District High Curling Knights gets in some serious practice time before travelling with the rest of the rink to the Gore Mutual High School Regional finals in Gananoque. The Knights took the "B" title at the Zone bonspiel in Bobcaygeon to earn their berth in the regionals. See pg. 3 for another photo.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Tasks: Buttoning a shirt or coat
a metal loop pulls button through hole

Eating:
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plates with raised edges to make it easier control food
straw for drinking

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wheelchairs and scooters are mobility aids

Transportation:
a parallel transportation system has been established in many communities and service people

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

For Those With Physical Disabilities



For Mother

This poem was sent to me by a reader, signed, (No Name).
She/he is very concerned about some mothers that are not spending enough time with their children. He/she knows they can't help it, with working and household chores. With all the stress today, it's hard.
This poem is from his/her book published in 1905.

Send Them to Bed With a Kiss

O mothers, so weary, discouraged,
Worn out with the cares of the day,
You're often cross and impatient,
Complain of the noise and the play.
For the day brings so many vexations,
So many things going amiss;
But, mothers, whatever may vex you,
Send the children to bed with a kiss!

The Little feet wander often,
Perhaps, from the pathway of

right.
The dear little hands find new mischief -
To try you from morning till night.
But think of the desolate mothers,
Who'd give all the world for your bliss.
- And, as thanks for your infinite blessing;
Send the children to bed with a kiss!
For some day their noise will not vex you
The silence will hurt you far more:
You will long for their sweet childish voices,
For a sweet childish face at the door.
And to press a child's face to your bosom.
You'd give all the world for this!
For the comfort 'twill bring you in sorrow,
Send the children to bed with a kiss!

Many thanks to "Nanah" for sending this touching poem.
Thanks to Christine and Cathy for sending me this wonderful

Important softball coach's clinic being offered in Norwood

Certification will be mandatory for coaches in two associations this season

Norwood - Softball coaches competing in O.A.S.A. and P.W.S.A. competition this year will have to have a Level I coach's certificate.

And coaches involved in Ontario Rural Softball Association (O.R.S.A.) play can expect the move to mandatory certification in the future, as well.

To meet this pressing need, the Norwood and District Minor Softball Association (NDMSA) will be hosting a Level I Technical Coaching Clinic at the Norwood Legion Mar. 24-25.

Randy Toms, a member of the N.D.M.S.A. as well as the ORSA that anyone said that anyone coaching a team in Norwood or any other surrounding community will have to be certified as a Level I coach.

As of Jan. 1995, the Ontario Amateur Softball Association (O.A.S.A.) and the Provincial Women's Softball Association (P.W.S.A.) has made the Level I certificate mandatory.

The O.R.S.A. has not made it mandatory but Mr. Toms says that if teams want to play in O.A.S.A. or P.W.S.A. elimination tournaments they will have to have a Level I certified coach.

In case of instructor cancellation, the back-up dates for the clinic are April 7-8.

Softball League

Inspired book about Joni Eareckson. I am going to pass it on to someone who will enjoy reading it as I have!

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Also, thank you for the lovely Christmas card.

Hugs, Barbara.

This mild flavoured dish is complimented with a tossed salad.

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Mix first four ingredients in saucepan and heat until cheese melts. Add macaroni to sauce and mix well. Pour into greased baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serves eight.

Chicken Noodle Bake: Substitute cream of celery soup for tomato soup. 1 cup diced chicken for tuna, cooked noodles for macaroni.

Egg Noodle Bake: Substitute cream of chicken soup for tomato soup, three or more hard-boiled eggs, sliced, for tuna, and cooked noodles for macaroni.

Fluffy Fruit Gelatin

1 cup cooked or canned peaches with syrup
1 pkg. red gelatin (3 oz.)
1 cup boiling water
Blend fruit with syrup at high speed until smooth. Pour pureed fruit back into measuring cup and add enough syrup or water to make one cup. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; pour into bowl (deep enough to whip gelatin later). Stir in fruit puree. Cool. Refrigerate gelatin mixture until it piles softly, but is not firm. With cold beaters, whip the gelatin until foamy and doubled in volume. Refrigerate until firm. Serves six.

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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our "FEBRUARY HOUSEWARES SALE" FLYER

Page 8 Plastic Consoles. The copy is keyed incorrectly, the illustration is correct. Illustration #1 should read: Snack Tray (37-1250X). Reg. 2.99. Sale 1.99. Illustration #3 should read: Litter Caddy (37-0034X). Reg. 9.99. Sale 6.49. Illustration #4 should read: Truck Consoles (37-1242X). Reg. 9.99. Sale 6.49. Items 2 and 5 are correct.

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Norwood Curling Club newsflash...

Curling Club needs help with Mixed Invitational committee

Do you have any decorating ideas for the club?

By Lenore Phillips

Norwood's winning rink of the Mixed Seniors Bonspiel held on Feb. 4 were Doug Burnside, Sharon Scott, Bob

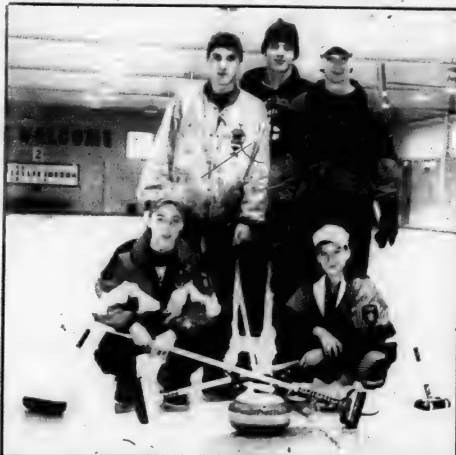
Phillips and Pat Burnside. Congratulations. Participants enjoyed a hearty and unique meal of Beefalo catered by the Burger Hut. Ann Sullivan and Dorothy Stubbs are happy to report a full complement of teams for the Ladies Open, sponsored by Mother Goose Creations (Anne Warner), on March 22. Success can be attributed to the friendly club, great prizes and food -- and to our many

lady curlers that brave the cold and participate in out-of-town bonspiels.

Reports from the Club's mixed teams tell of enjoyable bonspiels in Marmora and Bancroft. Congratulations to Alex Patterson and his Mixed Senior Team on winning a recent spiel in Lakefield.

Our younger curlers are also doing our club and community proud. Congratulations to the Norwood High School Boys Curling team of skip Grant Deen and Jason Ferguson, Trevor Deen, Ian Barber and Dave Donald who won the "B" championship of the Gore Mutual High School Boys zone competition in Bobcaygeon. They qualified for the Regionals in Gananoque where they won one out of three against stiff competition. Well done boys!!

The Maplefest (1994 Honeyfest) on March 24-25 has a
Continued on page 12-A



Gore Mutual "B" champs: The future looks bright for Norwood District High's young curling rink after they walked away with the Gore Mutual "B" High School Zone title in Bobcaygeon. Their fine performance gave the Curling Knights (along with Adam Scott Collegiate) a berth in the Regionals in Gananoque Feb. 4-5 where they won one out of three matches against stiff competition. Representing the Knights are (Front Row L-R) Ian Barber and Trevor Deen; (Back Row L-R) Jason Ferguson, Dave Donald and Grant Deen.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Centennial winners: Marg Luon's rink of Donna Brewer, Shirley McComb and Olga Eviths took top honours in this year's Centennial Pharmacy bonspiel held at the Norwood Curling Club Tuesday. Marg's rink held off second place winners Marlene Watts, Heather Reynolds, Lillian Kearns, Kathryn Patterson and Jacqui Pierce. Presenting the championship trophy was Brian Rumbles of Centennial Pharmacy. Photo/Bill Freeman

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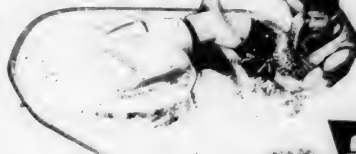
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Letter to the Editor

Community saddened by harness racer's death

The Trent River and Havelock communities were saddened January 8, 1995 to learn of the death from cancer of Guy La Rush, in Campbellford Memorial Hospital, at age 52.

Guy was not well for a year but continued to train and drive the horses in the La Rush stable until he went to Toronto Hospital in September for surgery, following unsuccessful radiation treatment.

Guy was courageous and always hopeful as he fought against the disease that had overtaken his body. He was an inspiration to all who visited him at home and in hospital.

Born on Wolfe Island, Guy started working with horses at a young age with his older brother Gary. He drove his first race on the ice at Clayton, New York, at 15, during the second heat of a race. The first heat had not been driven to suit him so he took over.

This was the start of a career in which Guy won close to 2,000 races, earning close to two million dollars in purses. Most of the early racing for Guy and Gary was at Rideau Carleton Raceway.

In February of 1967 Judy, Guy and one-and-a-half-year-old Bobby came to Peters' Racing Stable located on Trent River Road East.

This was the beginning of campaigning horses at many different tracks: Greenwood, Mohawk, Garden City, Barrie, Morrow Park, Kingston, London and Belleville.

to name a few.

Probably the toughest horse Guy raced was Johnny Bing, but the double-gaited Jimmy Bing (by Johnny Bing) may have been his favourite. These two horses were crowd pleasers and on occasion raced against each other.

December 1, 1973, Judy, Guy, Bobby and baby Peter moved to their present farm on Highway 30 south of Havelock and the La Rush Stable was in business.

The year Guy raced Skipper Cal, Infernal Revenue and Sunbrier Skipper at Greenwood and Mohawk was his most enjoyable year of racing. These three horses, two stallions and a gelding, were always competitive and manageable.

Guy also loved a challenge and often was sent horses no one else could train. Two horses he found particularly challenging were a flashy looking grey trotter called Lily O Valley and a pacer named Roman Opera.

Involved in many different spills on the track, Guy had the same leg broken three times, but he always came back ready to take on the next drive.

The last day of racing at Greenwood before the track closed December 31, 1993, saw Guy and George Brown winning a trotting race with Brown's Boulevard. Two weeks later they won a race at the new one-mile Woodbine track.

During the 1994 season Guy

raced at Kawartha Downs, Quinte Raceway and Kingston. Although his health was deteriorating he kept racing as long as he was able and won the driving championship at Quinte Raceway and Kawartha Downs.

Horses were certainly Guy's main interest, but he enjoyed playing and following hockey and was a fan of the Toronto Maple Leafs. He watched and cheered on the Blue Jays and supported local softball teams with his presence, sometimes even coaching.

Guy played an occasional game of golf and sometimes attended horse sales in Kentucky and Toronto.

Guy won many driving championships during his career. He preferred to stay at the smaller tracks, but could have made his mark on the Jockey Club Circuit had he so decided.

The great number of people from the world of racing (drivers, trainers, owners and executives) who attended his funeral were an indication of the La Rush family's popularity.

Horse racing will be poorer without Guy but there will be a La Rush Stable at the track with Judy and Peter carrying on. The green, white and gold colours will continue to thrill fans at the tracks wherever there is a race to fit a horse from the La Rush Stable.

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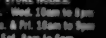
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THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

Trail Riding Tips No. 2

"The weekly newspaper
column for snowmobilers."



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Last time I explored trail riding
and tour leadership. Now let's
expand this discussion.

On larger tours where it's unlikely
that the leader will be able to
see the last sled easily if at all,
it's wise to appoint another experienced
rider to help out. This person
could ride second and monitor
those behind. By slowing,
stopping or speeding up, the
second sled can adjust the tour
pace as needed and rein in the
leader when necessary. Then, by
keeping an eye on only one sled
behind, the leader can concentrate
on the trail ahead.

Part of this focus is warning
oncoming sleds of your group's
approach. Depending on trail conditions,
getting both parties slowed
down or one group pulled off to
the side for passing is preferable.
It's courteous to give the oncoming
leader a count of your number
to signal when the trail's clear
again. Leaders of slower moving
groups shouldn't hog the trail. Be
prepared to pull over frequently
to allow faster groups behind you
to pass safely.

The leader should be looking
for safe places to stop with good
sightlines and room for all sleds to
pull off to the side so others can
get by. If there's an emergency
stop in a dangerous spot, the leader
should position riders front and
back down the trail to warn oncoming
sleds.

At major road crossings, the
leader should cross first, then dismount
and walk back to the road to act as
crossing guard for the others.
Depending on visibility, the second
rider could dismount on the near side
to help motion sleds across at the leader's
signals. Once across, snowmobilers
should wait until the crossing is
complete so the leader and second
can resume position. This technique
can also be adapted to lake and river
crossings, potential avalanche sites or
any other perilous crossings.

While the lead is critical, designating
a "drag" or "sweep" is also important
to ensure no one is left behind. And if
someone has a problem, there's always
assistance. The sweep can also keep an
eye out for parts and gear dropped from
preceding sleds and signal oncoming
sleds that this is the group's final sled.

The group's other riders have
responsibilities too. Rule one: each
rider is responsible for the rider directly
behind. Rule two: stop and wait if you
don't see that sled; turn around and go
back if you have to. With these two basic
rules, there's no excuse for leaving
anyone behind, for losing anyone at an
intersection, or for anyone getting lost.
Eventually everyone either catches up or
turns around to assist. Confident of this,
it's a much more enjoyable ride for all.

But one person who forgets to look
over their shoulder frequently can get the
whole group in trouble. You know, the one
who says, "But I saw him at the last turn!"
So what. You obviously didn't look
again or you would have noticed

that he stopped to wait for the sled
behind. This is why I strongly
recommend machine-mounted or
hand-held mirrors for all snowmobilers.
In fact, I prefer not to follow a mirrorless
rider. As leader, I even keep a supply of
hand-helds to lend to these riders.

Helmet-to-helmet communications
can also assist in keeping the group
together. As leader, I keep mine "on"
even if no one else has one. It picks up
groomer warning beacons and static
interruptions that pre-empt oncoming
sleds with communications in use. It's
convenient when your second and
sweep are so equipped. Fox 40
whistles can also be the basis of a

self-devised signalling system.

Riders must give every hand
signal, every time. And don't properly
not in some lazy mutation of the
original. Don't assume that the sled
behind can see the signal ahead of you.
Always repeat the gesture from the sled
in front for the sled behind. Then there
can be no confusion. In a group you can't
ride as if you're alone.

Don't tailgate. Leave a stopping
cushion between sleds. This allows
reaction time, reduces tension levels
and prevents fender benders. Ride
consistently and predictably, so the
rider behind you can relax and enjoy the
ride.

If trail permits are required, support
local clubs by refusing to ride with
anyone who doesn't have one. Touring
can be safe and fun if everyone
cooperates responsibly. I hope some of
these ideas work for you. Until next time,
happy trails and remember: Sled
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All Ontario residents should back "No New Taxes" message

North Bay: Mike Harris has called on all Ontario residents to rally behind the efforts of Preston Manning, the Ontario Taxpayers Federation and his own long-time battle against higher taxes to send a strong "No New Taxes" message to Parliament Hill.

"Ontario is on the brink of the largest anti-tax, pro-jobs protest in Canada's history," said Harris. "It is time to draw a line in the sand that the federal Liberals must not cross with their February budget."

Harris applauded the recent unveiling of an anti-tax protest

strategy by the leader of the Reform Party.

"Now is the time for a non-partisan, united front of all parties, organizations and individuals to join in this common cause," says Harris.

The federal Liberals—like all provincial governments—do not have a tax or revenue problem, but rather a massive spending problem, Harris noted.

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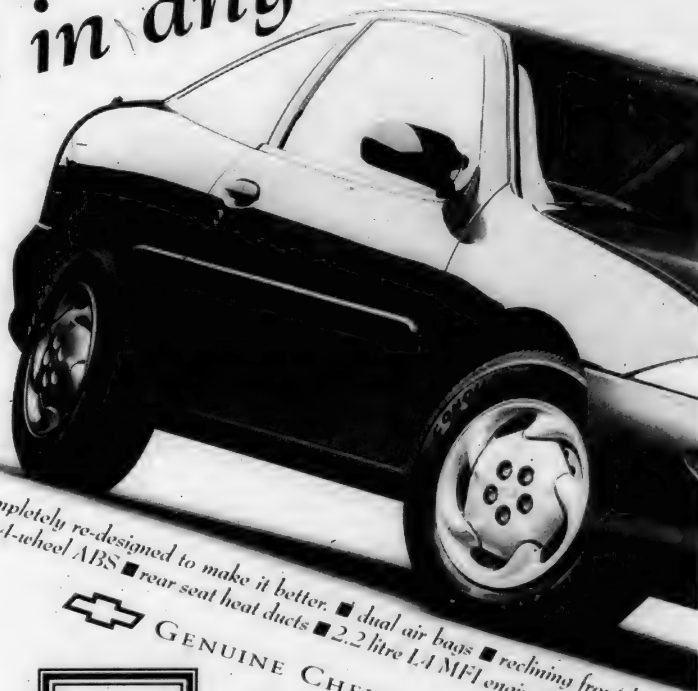
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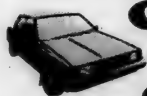
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Madoc Township students to participate in Project Love program again

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CODE has provided books and materials to address the shortage of reading materials in countries where such resources are scarce.

This year, Ketcheson said she doesn't know if the students will be sending kits to Malawi or another African country. She said she would like to send the kits over with someone who is traveling to the same destination, like last year, but if that isn't possible then the kits will have to be sent by boat.

This year's campaign was boosted with a surprise \$50 donation

from a gentleman who previously lived in Madoc and now resides in Toronto. In a letter to the school he stated he had read about the student's project in this newspaper and since he had previously sponsored children from Africa he wanted to contribute to the students' efforts.

Last year's project has allowed some Madoc Township School students to become pen pals with Malawi students, like Erin Reray who has become a pen pal with Frank Bakali, a 14-year-old boy who attends to Nakusupa F.P. School.

Madoc Garden Club News

Now that winter is half over, gardening addicts are getting almost uncontrollably anxious to plant something! Precious trays of seeded potting soil have already made their way to sunny windowsills and under grow-lights.

Members of the Madoc Garden Club met in January to first of all plough through policies and procedures of the club, then through piles of colorful seed and plant catalogues. It was helpful to hear about each others' experience with certain mail-order companies and to pool such a great number of resources. For anyone interested, please inquire at the Madoc Public Library where a supply of these catalogues will be kept for public perusal.

There will be a bus trip to this year's Canadian Garden and Flower Show in Toronto, Friday, March 31. Tickets, including bus, are just \$20, so if interested, please contact Debbie Parks at 473-4157.

15 (Wed), 7:30 p.m. at the Madoc Public Library.

An excellent schedule of speakers and activities has been organized by the program committee, headed by Pam Joho. On Wednesday, Feb. 15, John Bagshaw of Potted Plants in Elzevir will reveal techniques for successful seed planting, hardening off and transplanting. He will also give advice on propagating your favorite plants. The 1995 Calendar of Events is posted at the Library.

Plan to join the Madoc Garden Club at their next meeting, Feb.



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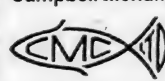
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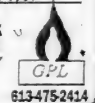
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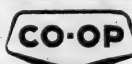
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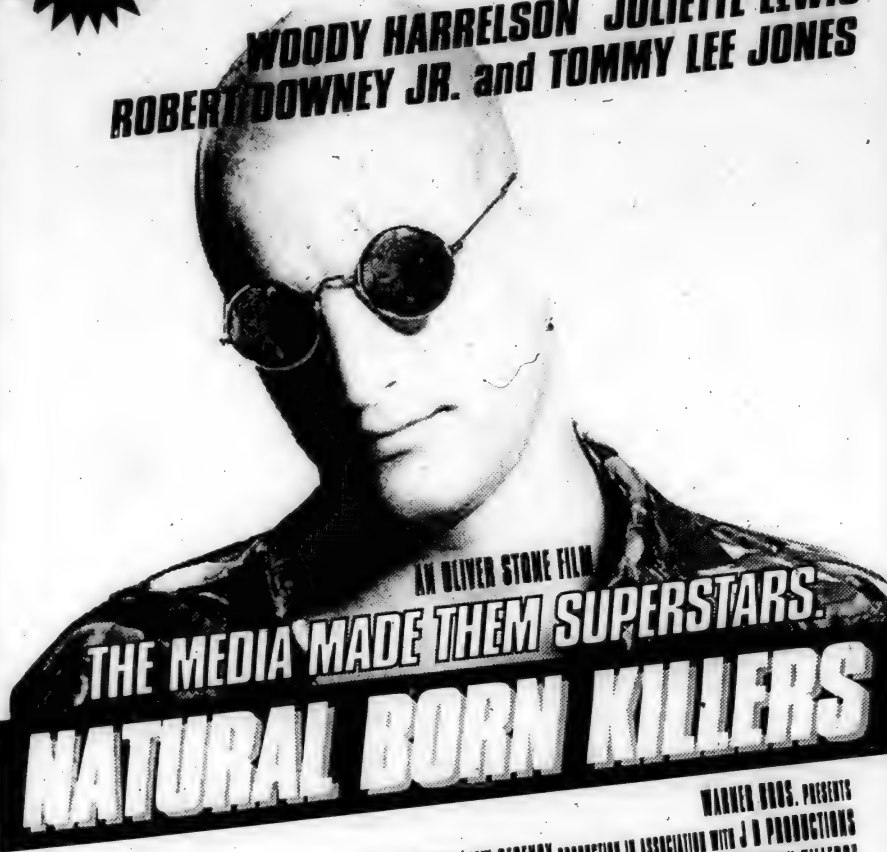
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Madoc Township Council Minutes

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It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the Township of Madoc contact the County of Hastings for quotations for double surface treatment of about 2.5 kilometres of road and approximately 3 kilometres of single surface treatment. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk receive and file the items of correspondence. Carried.

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It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that Council approve the minutes of the January meeting of the Madoc Township Recreation Committee. Carried.

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It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the minutes of the Madoc Public Library Board be approved as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the General Voucher be paid in the total amount of \$45,294.89. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Road Voucher for January be approved for payment in the amount of \$20,607.36. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that Council approve the Madoc Township Recreation Centre voucher for January in the amount of \$2,830.76. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council go into caucus session. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Chief Building Official's report be approved as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

921-95 - three readings to set remuneration for Road Superintendent.

922-95 - three readings to set remuneration for Roads employees.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that Mrs. A. Kavanaugh, J. Malisch (Jim and Margy's Country Place), J. Cranston (Marden's Service) and Mr. William Robinson be designated to issue fire permits this year. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Clerk proceed as discussed during caucus. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that severance application B495 submitted by Mr. R. Bailey be approved with the normal provisions except the County Planning Department should determine his well requirements as indicated by his correspondence to them. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the Animal Control Officer be granted 50 per cent of the fee from the sale of Kennel Licences. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that Council adjourn. Carried.

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Madoc Guides Working With The Community

The Madoc Guides were at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre last Tuesday evening, stuffing envelopes for Easter Seals, as part of their community service. photo/Sherry Sanders

Brown returned as MRCA chairman

The Madoc Village representative on the Moira River Conservation Authority Board, Harry Brown has been returned as the chairman.

During a recent meeting, Brown was voted in for a second term as the chairman, while the vice-chairman seat will once again be filled by Sidney Township Reeve Ron Hamilton.

Brown has served on the MRCA board for seven years as the village representative and an other three or four years as a government representative.

The Province of Ontario has approved amendments to the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) regulation that applies to flood plain shoreline and wetland areas within the Moira River watershed. The approval is the culmination of a two-year process that included public information meetings held in April 1994. In addition to existing regulated flood plain lands, the MRCA now requires permits for development in three other areas within

the MRCA jurisdiction the Potter Creek watershed in the Township of Sidney and for 40 classified wetlands within the Moira River watershed.

The revised Fill, Construction and Alteration to Waterways Regulation is legally known as "Ontario Regulation 600/92 as amended by Ontario Regulation 125/94." The MRCA sees the Regulation as a progressive step forward in the protection of the natural environment.

Mike Revie, Planning and Regulations Supervisor with the MRCA reports, "the purpose behind the regulations is not to prevent development but to ensure that it proceeds in an environmentally sound manner."

"We have delivered mapping for the new regulation to the offices of affected member municipalities," Revie explains. "We are also planning an information session to be held this spring for municipal clerks and bylaw enforcement officers to ensure that Continued on page 7"

Historical Foundation to present heritage award

The February meeting of the Madoc Historical Foundation will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church.

Every year at this time the Foundation honors a local citizen with its Heritage Award. This year the Foundation will be honoring Minnie Moorcroft, whose book, the Moorcroft family, has just been published. Miss Moorcroft is a resident at the Caressant Care Nursing in Marmora, and accepting the certificate on her behalf will be her niece, Hilda Cathcart. Hilda was instrumental in getting

the book published and will be the speaker for the evening.

The Moorcrofts have been a part of the community for over 100 years and a history of their family is, in part, a history of the area. Why not come to the meeting and share in the reminiscing of the good old days?

Two copies of "The Moorcroft Family" will be available for your perusal. Bring your grandparents, bring your teenagers, we call all to learn something from the history of the Moorcrofts.

Stolen battery charger recovered by Madoc OPP

During the week of Feb. 10-16 Madoc OPP officers responded to 60 general occurrences and investigated 19 motor vehicle accidents.

On Saturday, Feb. 11 at approximately 1:30 a.m. Madoc officers had occasion to stop a farm tractor which was being driven erratically on St. Lawrence Street West in Madoc.

The driver who displayed the usual signs of impairment, was arrested and brought to the detachment where he failed breath tests. Charged with impaired operation and over .08 B.A.L. is Vernon Gerald

Cooney, 39, Madoc RR4. He was released to appear in court on March 20 in Belleville.

Sometime during the early hours of Saturday, Feb. 11 someone entered the Marmora Legion on North Hastings Street. Once they were inside they entered the bar room and took a quantity of liquor and cigarettes. Total value of the theft was \$736.82.

On Sunday, Feb. 12 Madoc OPP recovered a battery charger in the Tweed area and to date have been unable to locate the owner. The OPP believes the battery charger is stolen and are request- Continued on page 3



Madoc Pee wee Play-Off Action

The Madoc Pee wee Wildcats were in action at home, last Friday night against the Norwood Hornets in their six-point play-off series. Going into the game Madoc trailed five points to one. In the previous game, Madoc scored two power play goals in the last five minutes to salvage a tie, and the series. In Friday's game, the game once again went into overtime, as

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John Albert, of Madoc was one of the many participants in the R.C.L. Branch 363 Dart Tournament held Feb. 11



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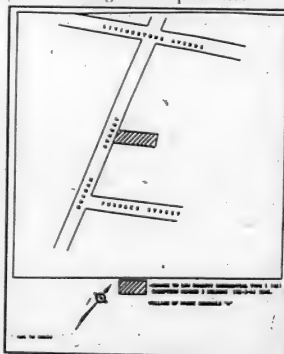


The Corporation of the Village of Madoc PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONE BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council for the Corporation of the Village of Madoc will hold a PUBLIC MEETING on March 8, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. at the Madoc Village Municipal Office, 107 St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc, Ontario, to consider a proposed Zone By-law amendment, under Section 31 of the Planning Act, as amended. THE PROPOSED ZONE BY-LAW AMENDMENT would change the zone category on lands located in part of Lot 17, Plan 13 fronting on the East side of Durham Street South, Village of Madoc, as shown on the map attached, from R2 (Low Density Residential Type 2) to R1-3-h (Low Density Residential Type 1-Exception Number 3 Holding) to permit development as a residential unit. Development will not be able to proceed until the criteria for the removal of the Holding Symbol "h" has been met which includes the installation of municipal water and sanitary sewer laterals, installation of a proper driveway and restoration of the work site. ANY PERSON MAY ATTEND the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation, either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zone By-law amendment. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection, during normal business hours, at the Madoc Village Municipal Office.

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Madoc Public School gearing up for Fun Fair

Madoc Public School is gearing up for the seventh annual Fun Fair which will be held at the school on May 11.

The proceeds from this year's Fun Fair will go towards the purchase of stage three of the playground equipment. The new section will be added in the summer of 1995.

The school held a bake sale on Valentine's Day, which raised over \$200.

That money will also go towards the purchase of the playground equipment.

Burnside/ Smith Fish-A- -Thon a great success

The 18th Annual Burnside/Smith Fish-A-Thon was a great success.

The draw prize winners were Gary Falladown, Darla West, Joyce Goodall, Bill Haggerty,

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For the Largest Pike, the results were: 1st - Brian Moore, 6 lbs. 8 oz.; 2nd - Brian Goodall, 3 lbs. 13 oz.; 3rd - Joe Tremain, 3 lbs. 2 oz.

Stolen battery charger

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ing the public's assistance in this matter as well as the other incidents. Anyone with information can call Madoc OPP at 473-4234 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-267-4357.

Other investigations: Feb. 10 - Madoc - noise complaint; Marmora - intrusion alarm; Madoc Township - mischief complaint; Madoc - break and enter; Rawdon Township - suspicious vehicle; Hungerford Township - traffic complaint; Madoc - traffic complaint; Tudor Township - domestic.

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Rising figure skating star will showcase talents in Norwood

Lakefield's Katie Hadden will be part of "Skates in Motion" extravaganza

Norwood - The Norwood and District Figure Skating Club will showcase the exceptional talents of Lakefield's Katie Hadden during their big "Skates in Motion" show Feb. 25.

The 13-year-old Peterborough Figure Skating Club member is a four-time Eastern Ontario Sectionals medalist and owns a gold medal won at the Ontario Winter Games in the Pre-Novice division.

During the past two years, Katie has qualified at the Novice level for the Eastern Canadian Divisional Championships. This year she placed sixth.

Also making a guest appearance at the carnival will be Norwood's Hayley Parkinson and Michael Barrie from the Havelock Figure Skating Club. This is the first year the pair has teamed up and they have worked really hard so far winning a silver medal at the recent Shining Waters Interclub Competition in Stirling.

With the silver, Hayley and Michael now advance to the Eastern Ontario Sectional Championships in Port Hope next month. Skating fans in Norwood



Katie Hadden

and Havelock wish them all the best.

Meanwhile, NDFSC skaters and parent-volunteers are extremely busy putting the finishing touches on the sets, costumes and routines for the big show. The curtain comes up on this Brethren Coliseum extravaganza at 7:30 p.m.

The Club invites all their friends and skating fans everywhere to visit Norwood Feb. 25 for this enjoyable show.

Tickets are available through the Club or from various local businesses.

Public is invited to surf the Internet at NDHS demonstration

CSA meeting will feature special info-highway demo

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - There are fewer

This week's Getaway Winners

In the third week of the six-week Fabulous Getaway Contest sponsored by Cembal Publications, in conjunction with participating merchants, both winners were from Campbellford.

Harold Carlaw of 226 Albert Street was a winner and Jim Griffiths of 108 Queen Street won a choice of taking any one of six mini-vacations, including deluxe accommodations for two, to the following destinations: Orlando, Fla.; Montebello, Que.; Quebec City; Lake Placid, N.Y.; Atlantic City or Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The first week winners were Diane Woudridge of Peterborough and Rea Brown of Campbellford. Kathy Hornsby of Havelock and Randy Foster of Mador were the lucky winners of vacations in the second week draw.

and fewer communications barriers these days thanks to the burgeoning information highway and its byways along the Internet.

And people in Norwood and area are being invited to join members of the Norwood High School Community School Association during a special demonstration of the Internet Thursday evening which will include visits to California and other information highway of trips.

NDHS principal Dave Myrvold says the demonstration will show of the "powers of the Internet" while offering residents a glimpse of what the school's library resource centre will become in this computer-linked, Online universe.

"The idea is that ultimately the library will become a resource base for people in the community," Mr. Myrvold says.

The demonstration will show what can and will take place in libraries in the future, he added. Dave Pettepiece, a computer technician at the school with a

special interest in the Internet, will give the demonstration.

The CSA meeting will be held in the school's library starting at 7 p.m.

Five break-ins of cottages on Round Lake

Campbellford OPP are investigating break-ins of five cottages on the east end of Round Lake. The break-ins are believed to have occurred between the 13th and 15th of February.

The suspect vehicle was described as an early 80s pickup, a smaller model with possibly a short white aluminum cap, probably blue in colour. Two males, aged 20 to 30 years, were seen in the vehicle. Anyone with information is asked to call the Campbellford OPP or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-6555.

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**Angina, Atherosclerosis
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A gentleman from Marmora requested information about angina, ischemic attack or stroke as in heart disease and diabetes.

Angina

Attacks of chest pain that result from a decrease in the supply of blood to your heart. You know what induces an attack and how to avoid it. You also know what to do when you feel one coming on but you know when your symptoms are saying something else when something serious could be imminent. If not, here are a few signs that say "see your doctor".

Angina Pectoris:

- violent pain in the chest and under the left arm;

- heaviness, squeezing, pressure or mild ache in the chest;

- sudden breathing difficulty;

- frequent chest pain similar to indigestion;

- a chocking feeling in the throat;

- chest pain that radiates to the jaw, teeth or earlobes;

- heaviness, numbness, tingling or ache in the arm, shoulder, elbow or hand - usually on the left side;

- pain between the shoulder blades.

Angina Pectoris is relieved by a rest and, in fact, in its really bad stages, anything but a state of rest is painful.

The pain is aggravated by cold air, by exertion, especially after a meal, and by overweight.

Medical attention is always necessary and it is also important to be aware of what aggravates the condition and to avoid this. Until medical help arrives, keep the patient in a sitting-up position

with the head on the pillow. Keep him/her warm and comfortable, and do not allow movement until the attack of pain and feeling of utter helplessness has completely passed.

Remember, call for medical help first!

Atherosclerosis (Heart Disease)

Atherosclerosis is a condition in which the insides of the arteries are coated with a yellowish material containing a great deal of cholesterol. This reduces or blocks the flow of blood through the arteries, so again the risk is a cerebral or coronary thrombosis.

Symptoms are often absent until atherosclerosis reaches advanced stages. Symptoms depend on what part of the body has a decreased blood flow, and the extent of disease.

Common symptoms include:

- Muscle cramps if atherosclerosis involves vessels in the legs;

- Angina pectoris or heart attack if it involves blood vessels to the heart;

- Stroke or transient ischemic attack if it involves vessels to the neck and brain.

The kind of heart attack that results from coronary thrombosis (clot in a blood vessel of the heart thus blocking oxygen from the heart) is accompanied by great pain in the chest, down the left arm, and up into the neck, or heavy, squeezing or crushing feeling in the chest.

Sweating, pain that radiates from the mid-chest over the breast bone to the jaw, neck, either arm, the area between the shoulder

blades or upper abdomen (sometimes).

Colour will drain away from the face, and it is possible that with vomiting, control will be lost over the bladder and bowels.

If this happens to someone you come across; if heart attack victim is unconscious and not breathing, yell for help. Don't leave him/her; massage the chest over the heart, loosen all tight clothing, disperse all other people, who will be using up or obstructing air, and give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. This will require two people, one for the massage, and one for the artificial respiration, CPR.

Meanwhile, have someone go through the pocket as he/she may be carrying nitroglycerine or amyl nitrite.

Don't stop until the ambulance or 911 arrives.

Barbara's notes: To the gentleman from Marmora, I hope this is what you're looking for. I had some help from a wonderful person who is a registered nurse. If you have any doubt, your doctor is the best person to advise you on everything you would like to know. Next week we'll feature diabetes.

Don't forget, see your doctor.

I got this 1950s recipe from a friend while I was living in Mount Dennis, Toronto.

Cabana Supper Dish

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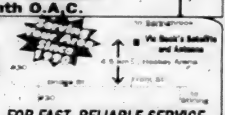
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- 1 tin tomato paste (5-1/2 oz.)
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- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients, except spaghetti, and cook slowly in heavy pan for two hours.

Cook spaghetti as directed on the package. Drain and blend with meat mixture after you remove bay leaves.

Put into two buttered casseroles and may be topped with grated cheese. Heat and brown in 325 degree oven, preheated, for maybe about 15 to 20 minutes. Take a peek now and then, you'll know when it is ready. Serves 10 to 12.

Barbara's note: I cooked the meat mixture in a roast pan on top of the stove, then after mixing the spaghetti with it, I put in oven. When a woman is working, she doesn't have much time. I wonder what it would be like to cook the meat mixture in a slow cooker and after mixing with spaghetti, put the dish in the oven. (Check the dish part for heating in the oven).

and simmer for 5 minutes. Add egg and cook over hot water for five minutes longer. Add lemon flavouring and vinegar. Blend well. Pour into pie shell. Cool. When cooled, garnish with whipped cream, whipped topping. P.S. Don't tell the kids about the vinegar.

Chow, see you next week.

Vinegar Pie

- * 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 4 tbsp. flour
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 egg, well-beaten
 - 1 tsp. lemon flavouring
 - 3 tbsp. cider vinegar
 - 1 baked 9-inch pie shell
- Mix sugar and flour well in top of double boiler. Add boiling water; bring to boil. Reduce heat

Hockey

Tweed take series

Marmora North Star Novices were defeated three straight against Tweed and have been eliminated from further OMHA playoffs.

Tweed successfully shutout Marmora 9-0 on Feb. 8 and 7-0 on Feb. 10 and closed out series with a convincing 9-1 win on Feb. 16. Marmora's lone goal during the third game came from Paul Hanle, assisted by Brandon Tapper.

In Tyke action, Marmora was defeated 2-0 against Campbellford on Feb. 11 and Norwood nipped them by a close 5-4 score on Feb. 12. Scoring for Marmora were Shane Ray with two and singles from Anthony Tapper and Justin Black. Picking up assists were Anthony Tapper and Rob Doyle.

In house league action the Maple Leafs and the Smoking Guns skated to a 5-5 draw on Feb. 13.

Scoring twice each for the Smoking Guns were Paul Hanle and Randi Rose. Dylan Loveless earned the single. Assists went to Randi Rose, Brennan Fluke, Salvan Albert, Paul Hanle, Chad Wootton, Patrick Sharkey (with two), Jimmy Coe and Dylan Loveless.

Scoring twice each for the Maple Leafs were Bradley Morton and Kyle O'Rourke. Chris Best, notched a single. Earning three assists each were Chris Best and Mike McKim and singles went to Kyle Fluke, Jeremy McCoy, Brandon Carson and Robert Thompson.

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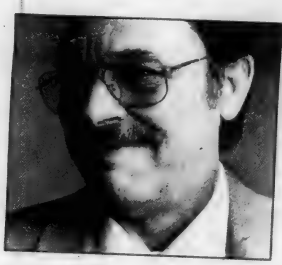
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OBITUARY

Annie Janet Ray

Annie Janet Ray (Andrews) who lived her lifetime at R.R. 1, Eldorado, passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995, after a courageous nine-month battle with illness. She was in her 65th year.

Annie was born in Bannockburn, the daughter of the late Mary and Alexander Andrews.

Her husband of 25 years, was the late Grant Ray, she was a widow of 20 years.

Children left to remember her are Edmund Ray, Lashley Ray,

Shayne Ray (and Nancy), and Logan Ray (and Jo-Ann) all of Bannockburn; and Mary Ann Ray (and Todd), Gilmour.

Grandchildren are Donna Lynne, Scott, Devin, Jody, Benjamin, Quentin, Amy, Dawn Marie and Joshua.

Great grandchildren are Bridget, Katie and Donovan.

Annie was the sister of Jack and his wife Eunice Andrews, Madoc; Angus and wife Viola, Bannockburn; Dan Andrews, Bannockburn; Vim and his wife Jean, Foxboro; Agnes Danford, Madoc Township; Faye Ramsay and her husband Ray, Madoc Township; Grace Fox and her

husband Terry, Moura Lake.

Annie was predeceased by her brothers Fred Andrews and Gerald Andrews; and sisters Maude Norman and Betty Terry; and a sister-in-law to Annie Allt, Madoc.

Annie was also loved by 33 nieces and nephews.

Annie was educated in Bannockburn and was a member of St. Bartholomew Anglican Church, Bannockburn.

Funeral service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc on Saturday, Jan. 11, 1995 at 2 p.m. Rev. Brian Webber officiated. Cremation followed.

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Notes from the Queensboro W.I.

Police make an appearance at Queensborough

by Erika Gammage

On the evening of Feb. 8 an OPP officer was seen going into the Queensborough Recreation Centre. As it turned out the officer was not called into control the joviality of the pot-luck supper, but was there as a guest of the Queensborough Women's Institute.

Following a delicious family pot-luck supper Roberta Ramsay (convener of the evening) introduced Kathy Morgan who is a constable stationed with the Bancroft OPP. Kathy gave an interesting talk on training she had to undergo to become a police officer and the challenges her job entails.

The business portion of the evening commenced after Const. Morgan and the other guests had departed.

Roll call of "Name a law that you are thankful for" was answered by 11 members.

A report was given by the five members who joined the Rylstone W.I. for their February meeting and their tour of the Dart Cup Plant. They had an enjoyable time and thank the Rylstone W.I. for their hospitality.

It is decided to make a donation to help sponsor Laura McNeil's trip to Guyana. Laura is

a participant in "Youth Challenge International" a non-profit volunteer organization that does development work in other countries. Things like building roads or schools. Laura will leave Canada on June 1 and be gone for two and a half months of hard work. Way to go Laura!

The meeting then closed. Thanks go to the Hostess for the evening Bernice Cassidy.

Farm Show and Plowing Match committee introduce new executive

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match committee held its first meeting of the new year, Jan. 10. The new executive was introduced and presided over the meeting. The 1995 executive is President - Larry Grives, Past President - Bob Harvey, 1st Vice-President - Les Martin, 2nd Vice-President - Jim Haggerty, Secretary - Jackie Gunning.

Plans are well under way for 1995's Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match. Organizers are hoping to equal or surpass last year's two day attendance of 12,000. The show billed as Eastern Ontario's largest annual outdoor farm show, has adopted the slogan "produced for farmers by farmers" for its '95 show and plowing match.

Dates for the 1995 Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match are Aug. 23 and 24 and it will take place on the farm of Margaret Thompson and George Thompson of Stirling.

Keep it Wild



Comments Invited on a Draft Policy for Managing Conservation Reserves

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) invites members of the public to review and comment on the *Draft Policy for Conservation Reserves*.

Conservation reserve is a new category of protected area established in December 1994 under Ontario's *Public Lands Act*. Conservation reserves are dedicated to the protection of natural heritage on public lands. Most activities that have traditionally been enjoyed in an area, including hunting and fishing, will be allowed to continue in a conservation reserve.

We would like your input to help finalize policies and prepare guidelines for planning and managing conservation reserves.

Please visit your local MNR area or district office to receive a copy of the draft policy. Ministry staff will be available to answer your questions and take your comments.

The public consultation period will end April 15, 1995.



The new scanner ensures the precision of radiation equipment used in cancer therapy...

In Sudbury, medical physicists have developed a sophisticated new approach to quality assurance for radiation therapy equipment.

At the Northeastern Ontario Regional Cancer Centre, a team led by Dr. Peter McGhee has developed the Radiation Beam Scanner using funding from the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation.

"The objective of this form of therapy is to get radiation to very precise parts of the patient's body," says Dr. Peter Dunscombe, Chief Physicist. "Radiation equipment incorporates a light that illuminates the part of a patient's body being treated, and the scanner verifies the accuracy of this light."

This new innovation offers treatment centres a better and lower cost alternative to current quality assurance technologies, freeing up more time for patient care.

This made-in-the-North medical technology is attracting interest from other treatment centres, and one has already been ordered for Ottawa. The success of this initiative is expected to enhance the Sudbury centre's growing stature in research and development.



Brown returned

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municipal staff are current with regard to MRCA policies and procedures."

Regulations are nothing new in the Mowat River watershed. The MRCA has had Fill, Construction and Alteration to Waterways Regulations since 1962.

Since the early 1980's flood plain mapping has been incorporated as part of the regulations. The most recent amendment simply updates the regulation to include the new mapping and reflect provincial policy. For example, The Wetland Policy Statement issued by the Ontario Government in 1992, establishes the importance of preserving provincially significant wetlands in southern Ontario.

The amended regulation will not change the way the MRCA deals with permit applications. As before, development in a regulated area must be approved by the MRCA prior to any work taking place. Revie says those with questions about the amended regulation can contact him at the MRCA office (613) 968-3434.

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Tudor and Cashel Township Council Minutes

The meeting was chaired by the Reeve, Councillor Stead Cooney was absent.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adopt the minutes of

previous meeting as circulated. It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to receive the correspondence arising from the previous minutes.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to approve payment of vouchers no. 1 for roads, general expense and Jobs Ontario. It was moved by Glenn Cooney

and seconded by Raymond Henley to approve appointment by ballot for selection of Library Board replacements. Marilyn Steele and Mrs. Van Beers will fill the vacancies.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Raymond Henley to approve appointment by ballot for selection of the replacement for Site Superintendent at the Grimsby location. Reeve Arnold Burkitt declares a conflict of interest in the selection. Delvin Burkitt will take over the position of Site Superintendent.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to charge a fee of \$25 for tandem truck loads of non-household materials. The dump sites will still be used only by those people who have a user card.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to reply to Mr. Gratton that the Council is unable to write off the penalty applied to his tax payable account.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Glenn Cooney to approve the purchase of radio equipment for the Township vehicles. Equipment will consist of a base station and four mobile radios.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to approve Fire Warden listing Chief Fire Warden - Arnold Burkitt, Fire Warden Kayo Satamo, Harold Scaife and Ellis Phillips. Permit issuers - Stan's Service Centre, Karin's Korner, Stony Settlement Timbercraft and Howard Trotter.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to turn over a listing of all building permits and contractors to Revenue Canada as requested by the Revenue Canada Audit Division in Belleville.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to turn over the 1994 tax arrears listing to the County of Collection.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Raymond Henley to purchase commemorative lapel pins with the Township insignia and date of founding of Tudor and Cashel inscribed.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adjourn to meet on Tuesday, March 7 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.

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Cooper Carnival II

The second half of the Cooper Carnival was held last Saturday, including the Centre Hastings Sled Dog Race. (Above) Bruce Lungmaid, the winner of the 120 km race in Marmora, was one of the many competitors.

CHSS Junior and Senior girls volleyball teams take Bay of Quinte titles

by Jeff Wilson

The CHSS Junior girls volleyball team won the Bay of Quinte title last Wednesday at CHSS.

The Centurions beat out Moira in the final two sets to zero. CHSS cruised in the first set (15-4), but fell behind 7-12 in the second and stormed back to win 15-12. Centre Hastings did not lose a set during the championship.

In the semi-final matches, CHSS faced Bayside and won in two straight sets (15-7, 15-5). In the other semi-final, Moira needed three sets to overcome Prince Edward County.

In pool play the results were: CHSS vs Moira 15-8, 15-8; CHSS vs Quinte Christian 15-8, 15-2; CHSS vs North Hastings 15-2, 15-2; Moira vs Quinte Christian 15-5, 15-4; Moira vs North Hastings 15-1, 15-13; Quinte Christian vs North Hastings 15-6, 12-15.

In Pool B: Bayside vs Prince Edward County 8-15, 15-11; Bayside vs Centennial 15-11, 13-15; Bayside vs Quinte 15-4, 15-12; Prince Edward County vs



The CHSS Junior girls volleyball team defeated Moira in the Bay of Quinte final two sets to zero. The girls came back from a 7-12 deficit to win the second set.

Buchanan holds public forum in Madoc

by Jeff Wilson

Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan, the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Affairs held an open forum at Centre Hastings Secondary School last Monday night.

An audience of about 40 people attended to ask questions on various topics, that included government spending, health care, farming, education and infrastructure grants. Madoc Reeve Tom Delme was on hand as the moderator for the evening.

Buchanan kicked off the two-hour session, telling the crowd it was not a pre-election meeting that he has been holding these type of meetings throughout the Hastings-Peterborough riding for four years. He touched on the government spending cuts, which he said 80 per cent of people are in favor of, until something is cut that directly affects them, then only 30 per cent are in favor of the cut. Buchanan wished federal Finance Minister Paul Martin luck as he brings down his budget.

The first questioner, Mike Wright continued on the subject of government spending, and asked why government employees aren't rewarded for bringing projects under budget, like in the private sector, an effort to curb wasteful spending.

Buchanan responded that under the government budgeting system, departments must return all leftover money in their budget to the provincial treasurer at the end of each year with that amount cut in the following year's budget. This system lends itself to having department managers spend any excess amount left in their budget so it wouldn't be cut. Buchanan said his government has tried to provide some incentives to keep managers from spending excess money in the budget, by not cutting the amount leftover from the following year's budget.

On the subject of health care, Mark Lucas questioned Buchanan

on the closure of beds at Belleville General Hospital, as well as the operation and funding for home care service. He said he was concerned with the government moving to close an entire floor at Belleville General Hospital, as well as having a concern about a lack of funding for home care service. Lucas said he has heard of a number of horror stories of people being sent home and not receiving sufficient care once they were there.

In response, Buchanan said that people should not be alarmed that beds are being closed, he said the closures are not affecting service. He added that technology has increased recovery times, for example a gall bladder surgery which used to have a patient laid up for eight to ten days, now a patient is in and out in about two days.

On the topic of home care service, Buchanan said that the money saved from closing hospital beds is being transferred to fund home care service and this process takes time.

A local farmer, Vance Dрам, questioned if farmers are being protected from every encroaching housing developments. He added that he is disturbed by the fact that he can only build within 1,000 ft. from another development, while the development can build within 1,500 ft. of his farm.

Buchanan said that under Bill 163, farmers' rights are protected, adding that farm practices take precedence when it comes to land issues.

On the topic of education, Crichton Harrop told Buchanan he liked many of the upcoming changes to the education system, but questioned why reducing the size of school boards was not being addressed.

Buchanan said that Education Minister Dave Cooke was forming a committee to look into the reduction in the size of school boards.

A couple of people questioned

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High 3 Dart Finish (Over 60): R. Wilson, 78; J. Albert, 78; B. McCaffrey, 67.

CHSS Junior and Senior girls volleyball

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Centennial 15-7, 13-15; Prince Edward County vs Quinte 15-5, 15-7; Centennial vs Quinte 15-5.

The Centennions have been on a roll, some undefeated in their last 15 games in tournament play. The team finished second in the 24-team University of Toronto tournament, second at the G.E. Roberts tournament in Oshawa, a semi-finalist in St. Paul's tournament, first in the Arnprior tournament, first in the Brockville tournament and first in the CHSS tournament. CHSS league record was 23 wins

and one loss.

The Senior girls team travelled to Brighton on Tuesday, returned home with the Bay of Quinte title. The Centennions defeated St. Paul's in a three-setter 7-15, 15-6, 15-16.

CHSS never dropped a set in pool play, against North Hastings, St. Paul's and East Northumberland.

The junior team will play host to the COSSA finals this Wednesday, while the senior team will travel to Adam Scott in Peterborough for COSSA.



The Centre Hastings Secondary School Junior girls volleyball team didn't lose a set, as it captured the Bay of Quinte championship at home, last Wednesday. The team will host the COSSA championship on Wednesday.



Heritage Award Winner

The Madoc Historical Foundation presented its annual Heritage Award to honor a local citizen, last Wednesday night. President Graham Reed (left) presented the certificate to Hilda Cathcart and Rev. Donnell who received it on behalf of recipient Minnie Moorcroft, whose book, the Moorcroft family, was just published.

Kidney Foundation holding annual March Drive Campaign

March is Kidney Month in Canada. It is also the time of year that The Kidney Foundation of Canada holds its largest annual fundraising event, the March Drive Campaign. Nationwide more than 80,000 volunteers will be going door-to-door in their communities to raise money for the foundation.

While 17,000 Canadians suffer from kidney failure, many more are affected by related disorders. For example, two million Canadians suffer from high blood pressure, one in 10 Canadians will suffer from kidney stones at some point in their life, and one in four women will develop a urinary tract infection.

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DEATH NOTICE

FOLEY, WILFRED ALEXANDER, Formerly of 17 Green Street, Belleville. At the Westgate Lodge, Belleville on Thursday, February 23, 1995 in his 88th year. Beloved husband of Violet (Gunn) Foley. Beloved son of the late Vincent and Emma Foley. Loving father of Joan Shaughnessy and her husband Carl of Oakville; Douglas Foley and his wife Jeanne of Cambridge; Terry Foley and his wife Shirley of Naperville; Elaine McGrath and her husband Eugene of Corbyville. Dear brother of Mrs. Delphine Bedore of Lewistown, N.Y. Mrs. Agnes Ellis of Sudbury. Predeceased by his brothers Fred, Vincent and Tobias. Loved by his 13 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Friends called at the BURKE FUNERAL HOME (968-6988) 30 Moira St. W. Belleville from Saturday and Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Michael the Archangel Church on Monday, February 27, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Girl Guides celebrate 85th anniversary

On Tuesday, Feb. 21 girls from the Madoc Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders met at the Guiding has been an important annual banquet celebrating Guide-Scout Week.

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Guiding was started in Canada

in 1910, one year after its beginnings in England.

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This responsibility was taken over by his wife Olave after they

were married and she became World Chief Guide.

Guiding has been important part of our community over the years since its reactivation in September 1973. Not only do the girls have fun, they also learn to contribute their time to help others, and expand their own horizons.



Cattle Accident

In an unfortunate incident, these 11 dairy cattle tumbled onto the Cooper Road, just south of the Rimington Road on Monday, Feb. 20. One of the cows had to be destroyed, after suffering a broken leg.

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We thank all applicants who respond to this advertisement. Candidates selected for an interview will be contacted by April 7, 1995.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Vehicle stolen in Madoc recovered in Marmora

During the week of Feb. 17-23 officers handled 54 general incidents and investigated two motor vehicle accidents.

On Friday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 a.m. a break, enter and theft was discovered at the Marmora Legion on Mathew Street. Entry was made through the door facing south towards Mathew Street. A quantity of liquor and cartons of cigarettes valued at \$388.74 were taken. Damage to the door was estimated at \$200.

On Sunday, Feb. 19 at 5:15 a.m. Madoc officers stopped a

pick-up truck north of Marmora on County Road 3, that had been reported stolen at 3:30 a.m. the same morning. The two male occupants were arrested. Charged with impaired operation, failing to provide a sample, possession of stolen property over \$5,000, possession of stolen property under \$5,000, possession of a narcotic, driving a motor vehicle with no licence and driving motor vehicle with open liquor is Steven James Guthrie, 24, of RR4 Marmora. Also charged with possession of stolen property over \$5,000 and possession of stolen property under \$5,000 is Alexander Samuel Morrison, 20, of RR4 Marmora.

On Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 9:45 a.m. Madoc officers stopped a vehicle in Marmora that had been reported stolen that morning in Madoc. The driver, when arrested admitted to the theft and to a break and enter of a residence where he stole some gas. Charged with break, enter and theft, possession of stolen property over \$5,000, and breach of recognisance is Edward Victor Kilpatrick, 21, of no fixed address. He is presently being held in custody on the out-

standing charges.

On Thursday, Feb. 23 at 11:45 p.m. a Tudor Township resident discovered his truck was missing from his residence. Stolen was a blue 1986 Chevy pick-up, licence no. YA4644.

Anyone with any information on any of these occurrences is encouraged to call Madoc OPP at 473-4234.

Other investigations: Feb. 17 - Madoc - police assistance; Marmora - break, enter and theft; Madoc Township - intrusion alarm; Hungerford Township - trespass complaint; Hungerford Township - theft under; Marmora - theft; Tweed - police information; Rawdon Township - firearm disposal; Marmora - traffic complaint; Tweed - police assistance.

Feb. 18 - Tweed - bail violation; Madoc Township - traffic complaint; Tweed - break, enter and theft; Tweed - lost property; Madoc - assault; Marmora Township - traffic complaint; Huntingdon Township - mischief; Marmora - impaired.

Feb. 19 - Marmora Township - impaired; Hungerford Township -

suspicious person; Hungerford Township - assault; Madoc Township - police information; Marmora Township - trespass complaint; Tudor Township - threatening complaint.

Feb. 20 - Tweed - traffic complaint; Tweed - traffic complaint; Rawdon Township - police assistance; Madoc - police information; Tudor Township - break, enter and theft; Tweed - unwanted person; Madoc Township - traffic complaint; Hungerford Township - firearm complaint; Hungerford Township - break, enter and theft; Rawdon Township - traffic complaint; Marmora Township - assault; Tweed - police assistance.

Feb. 21 - Marmora - assault; Madoc Township - traffic complaint; Tudor Township - drug investigation; Marmora - recovered stolen auto; Marmora Township - trespass.

Feb. 22 - Hungerford Township - suspicious person; Tweed - intrusion alarm; Rawdon Township - theft; Madoc - theft; Hungerford Township - intrusion alarm; Tweed - threats; Elzevir Township - police assistance; Madoc - police assistance.

Feb. 23 - Elzevir Township - missing person; Madoc Township - firearms disposal; Marmora - break and enter; Marmora Township - missing person; Tudor Township - stolen vehicle.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a theft from an unlocked vehicle parked in the parking lot at St. James Anglican Church on Hungerford Road in Tweed.

The Madoc detachment of the OPP report that on Jan. 15 during the 11 a.m. church service unknown person(s) removed four videos from the vehicle. The tapes which were on the car seat belong to Tweed Video Centre and are valued at \$230.

The tapes are: Maverick, Getting Even With Dad, Renaissance Man, I Love Trouble.

If you have any information regarding this theft call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court and remember Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to call display.

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for help in solving a poaching incident that took place on the 4th Concession of Hungerford Township, just north of Vanderwater Park.

The Ministry of Natural Resources reports that on Feb. 21, at approximately 7:30 a.m. in the morning the remains of a deer were found under a bridge cross-Continued on page 5



COUNTY OF HASTINGS TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, on the forms supplied, and clearly marked as to content, will be received by the Purchasing Agent until 2:00 p.m., on **THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1995**, for the following:

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 - TENDER 16-95** - Supply of Equipment Tires and Tubes
- Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Engineer. Any inquiries concerning the tender should also be directed to the County Engineer's Office. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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James R. Duffin
Purchasing Agent
County of Hastings
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COUNTY OF HASTINGS

The County of Hastings is presently studying long term care services and would like to determine, in detail, the future role to be played by the Homes for the Aged in Hastings County (Hastings Manor, Sidney Township and Hastings Centennial Manor, Village of Bancroft) in providing a continuum of care, as well as programmes and services to seniors and residents living in the Homes and in the community. The consulting firm of Mekinda Snyder Partnership Incorporated has been hired to assist the County in these deliberations.

In order to ensure that every Hastings County resident has an opportunity to present their input on the provision of long term care for everyone within the County of Hastings, open houses will be held on the dates shown and in the following locations:

- Monday, March 6, 1995**
Kwanis Centre, Madoc Village
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. and
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 15, 1995**
Bancroft Legion
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. and
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- Monday, April 10, 1995**
Hastings Manor Auditorium
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. and
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Your participation is invited and encouraged. Written submissions will be accepted. For further information, please contact Warden Lloyd Churchill (613-332-3782), Councillor Tom Deline (613-473-4236) or Mr. Wm. Bourma, Clerk-Administrator (613-966-1319).

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Released with conditions

Milgaard arrested in Marmora after 11-year-old assaulted

by Nancy Powers

David Milgaard was released on an undertaking before a justice with several conditions following a show cause hearing on Monday in Belleville.

Last Friday morning Milgaard was arrested in Marmora after allegedly assaulting an 11-year-old boy at the Mac's Milk Convenience Store, say Madoc OPP.

After customers in the store intervened to help the boy, Milgaard fled the scene and was arrested a short time later while hiding in the nearby bushes.

It is unclear what Milgaard was doing in Marmora, but he apparently hung around the convenience store for several hours before the incident took place.

Arresting OPP Officer Brian Pollard said he didn't recognize Milgaard until he produced identification.

Milgaard was remanded in cus-

tody after appearing briefly before a justice of the peace in the back of a police cruiser. He wore shackles and handcuffs at the time.

Conditions of Milgaard's release include residing in Thornhill, no communication with the witnesses or victim, nonity Madoc OPP of change of address, remaining outside of Hastings County except for court and he must be under the care of Dr. Alford. Milgaard will appear in court on March 30.

Now 42, Milgaard, of no fixed address, was freed from prison in 1992 after 23 years behind bars when the Supreme Court of Canada ordered a new trial on his 1970 murder conviction.

Milgaard has always maintained his innocence in the 1969 rape and murder charges of Gail Miller, a Saskatoon business assistant. Saskatoon's attorney general decided not to prosecute Milgaard again.

In spite of obstacles, mushers remain determined

Tweed Winter Carnival sled dog racing

by L.J. Jackson

Tweed: Only the old timers seem to remember a time when the dog sled races were held in Tweed and most don't seem to remember it that well. This weekend will be the first time in years that sled dog racers will be turning their teams towards this Village.

The Dog Sled Race scheduled for Saturday, March 4, has been met with a few obstacles, says 19-year-old organizer, Ivan Shaw, but the mushers are a determined bunch and plans for the race are still underway.

Along with the unappreciative weather conditions, the young organizer, says that the closing of the railway trail from Tweed has given the Dog Sled Association and the Tweed organizer something to contend with. The Canadian Pacific Railway, which has been undergoing a liability suit, has sent directives in all of the Central Ontario property, enforcing, no trespassing on the active, as well as, old railway lines. The CP Police have been initializing campaigns to publicize the dangers and penalties of trespassing on railway property. According to letters sent to police depart-

ments in the area, Investigator, Don Ross of the CP Rail System Police, is quoted as resolving impending liability suits by settling that, "trespassers will be prosecuted."

Because of the directive from Canadian Pacific Railway, the trail which had initially been planned from Tweed to Mountain Grove, near Arden, has had to be altered and Shaw has been searching for alternate trails.

"I started running dogs when I was in grade 3. I went on the trapline with Don McKewen and have been on sleds ever since," the devoted dog sled enthusiast relates that he has spent a lot of time with long time mushers like Don McKewen, who has been to the Iditarod, last year on the trail committee and personages such as Al Moorcroft of Stirling area. He knows the mushers and expects a good turnout.

Like many dog sled enthusiasts, Shaw attended the race held in Cooper last weekend. There, he claims he received a welcoming reception for the upcoming Tweed race.

Ivan Shaw recognizes the importance of bringing dog sled racing to Tweed. Mushing has be-

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Off to the races... Al Moorcroft of Stirling was headed towards Cooper on the weekend with his dog sled team. Many of the same mushers will turn their teams towards Tweed for the next weekend's run at the Tweed Winter Carnival. Dog sled racing has become a winter affair to look forward to, as well as an economic boost to the community, claim local businesses and mushers alike. Despite the recent directive from the Canadian Pacific Railway, addressing the penalties for trespassing on their old rails, (with a liabilities suit turned against the company), the dog sledders remain determined and have been searching for alternative trails just as scenic and sensitive to the race. Organizer, Ivan Shaw of Tweed, is enthusiastic with this first in years for Tweed. photo/L.J. Jackson

"Dare We Forget," an anthology of war stories, gave me an opportunity to present many local and family stories to a wider reading audience than local papers give. This 250-page anthology by Quinte Writers' Guild represents local veterans and their stories.

Dad, A Disabled Soldier, told the story of Frank Brown's neurological disease being undiagnosed when he was conscripted in the army in the spring of 1918. When he couldn't walk fast enough on route marches, Dad was assigned to the cook house in England. In July 1919 he was discharged as an A-1 man.

When his mobility grew much worse by the 1940s, he applied to Ottawa for a war service pension, but pensions were only granted to men who served in France. About four years before his death in 1957, the federal government gave the first universal disability pension. After his death, my mother had no pension income.

This was a time that with every federal election, a family member should have approached the new member of parliament and asked, "What are you doing for World War One veterans and their wives?"

Since I've been almost 11 years in a wheelchair, I've learned the

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Writing War Stories in Canada



persistence of inquiry. Had we kept inquiring, we would have learned that veterans' wives were protected about two years before my mother's death in 1980. Because we didn't keep inquiring, she never knew the pension existed.

The Richardson family gave more in time and lives in two world wars than any other family in Percy Township. The words of World War One veteran Kory Zitzel when he responded to Bill Johnston's 1968 toast by reading "No Surrender Joe" written by 14-year Ray Richardson.

Four Richardson names are on the Percy War Memorial.

It was appropriate to include the Joe Richardson story told in "Canada In Flanders" and "Richardson Recruits," the story

of Keith and Garnet Richardson of first Special Service Force. Both cousins lost their lives in Italy in 1944.

"Forty Wasted Years" told the story of Arthur Richardson. He was shell-shocked in France and was kept in a veteran's hospital in Flint, Michigan until his death in 1957.

The story of "Homecoming Richardsons" in Two World Wars" told about the presentation to the Warkworth Legion November 11, 1980, by Raymond and myself.

To our family it seemed important that their war stories and pictures be framed for future reference.

My mother, Vera Brown, kept diaries from 1917-19. The family happenings were eliminated, but ones relating to the war were printed. As a girl, she travelled to Kingston to see her enlisted boyfriend. En route home, she saw her first airplane at Camp Desoronto, east of Belleville.

With many weeks of Elderhostel we have had our scope broadened. In February, 1988, at Canberra, Australia, we saw the movie "Gallipoli". This exposure and further research prompted me to write the World War One story in Turkey called "Gallipoli War A Disaster".

In "Commonwealth Ties", written in New Zealand, Tom Burford and I discussed commonwealth ties the morning of March 14, 1988. That afternoon in the New Zealand paper we learned that Commonwealth Day highlighted the Queen's message, noting that "Commonwealth ties are strengthened by discussion."

"The Hell of the Holocaust" is a story that grew from the five days of Elderhostel near a Holocaust Centre in Florida.

"War In The Trenches" showed the determination and optimism of Hayden Atkinson who lived until 1994.

"Honoured with Three Medals" was the story of Charles

Rutherford, V.C., of Colborne.

John Weir Foote, V.C., exemplifies "the caring" that the President of Quinte Writers' Guild, Ruth Howard, spoke of as she thought of the merits of "Dare We Forget".

On August 19, 1942, Foote, a chaplain, not captured, but chose to go to prison camp with the captured men who needed him more than free men returning to England.

Tributes to Foote were given November 9, 1991, and a plaque dedication was included.

The text will be introduced on April 30, 1995, at the Quinte Veterans' Association on Elm Street, Belleville.

Through this book, many local stories may be kept and treasured in this Canada Remembers Year.

The article above was written by our great lady, Aureen Richardson, and we sincerely thank her for this contribution.

The gentleman from Marmora requested this information about diabetes.

Remember, See Your Doctor.

Although many people are unaware that they are developing diabetes, a number of symptoms point to the onset of the disease: feeling of weakness and an unexpected loss of weight, more frequent emptying of the bladder and constant thirst, constipation, indigestion, dry skin, and a smell of acetone in the breath.

There are three potentially dangerous acute effects of diabetes needing medical attention:

hypoglycaemia, hyperglycaemia, and wounds. Diabetes needs a doctor's care in certain circumstances when they have the flu.

It is a serious disease if not treated, but its treatment is quite successful. It is most serious in young people. The treatment for the mildest cases of diabetes is mainly through diet, under medical supervision. More definite cases must be given insulin to control the body sugar.

Insulin is essential to life, and is manufactured in the body by the pancreas, a gland behind the lower part of the stomach. Insulin enables the body to use carbohydrates and sugar correctly. Those who are over-weight, the middle-aged, and especially men, are prone to diabetes, but infection is the most frequent cause.

A diabetic's weakest link is the foot. Nerve damage from diabetes lessens the sensation of pain, so diabetics may not know they've hurt their feet, and injuries and sores don't heal like they should. A sore can become gangrenous.

Inspect your feet every day. Make sure there's no redness, bruises, cuts, blisters, cracks, swelling, or infection. When washing your feet, pat them dry, do not rub them with a rough towel. Wear socks with thick, cushioned heel and toe pads that help protect the feet. Wear a good running or walking shoe with foot support system, rather than custom-made shoes. Better still, ask your doctor to refer you to a foot clinic.

Never under-estimate the seriousness of diabetes unless your doctor tells you that it is not serious. If it is neglected for some time, complications may arise and life may even be shortened.

Just remember and keep it in mind that I'm not a doctor or even medically inclined. I do a lot of research and listen to people well-versed in the subject.

Please see your doctor. It's your health and life. You only have one life to live. If you can't help yourself, nobody else can.

Barbara's Notes: To the gentleman from Marmora, this is for

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THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

HAIR FROM HELL

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."



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On television, folks get suicidal over bad hair days. Obviously they've never suffered an entire season of tress tragedy. I suspect they aren't snowmobilers. We're talking helmet head, folks. And I think our collective bad hair image may be the roof of public negativity about our sport.

Picture yourself as a non-snowmobiler: an exuberant gang of androgynous characters burst in from the cold dressed as Michelin Tire men with space helmets. You cringe in apprehension. No sane person would be outside. They remove their headgear and your worst nightmares come true - hair from hell. Hair that looks slept on, as if sculpted by pillow pressure. That stands on end as if fingers are stuck in live sockets. That's matted and flattened like its conditioner died. That's unruly, uncontrollable, springy, spongy, spiky, sparky and frizzy.

Hair worse than a thousand "before" scenes in product commercials. Worse than a day's drive with the top down. Even worse than Lyle Lovett's. It's enough to make you shave your head.

The last time you saw hair this anti-social was either punk rock or the zoo. Now there's a whole gallery of horrible heads confronting you. None seem to know or care that their coifs offend civilization. And suddenly they're all wearing baseball caps as if masquerading as a team can hide their transgression. Heck, their hats don't even match. You suspect they may even dye their locks orange from time to time.

At this point, you're ready to believe anything, bad you hear about snowmobilers. You may even long for the good old days when their hair problems were solved abruptly by neck high barbed wire. Certainly, none of these characters could be neighbours of yours.

Helmet head also discourages

female snowmobilers.

We're talking a gender here that according to the beauty products industry is already afflicted with the worst hair side of cave women. So how many will willingly self-inflict the terminal degradation of helmet head? Because contrary to snowmobile ads and commercials, nobody takes off their helmet looking like Cindy Crawford after three hours with her stylist. Except perhaps Madonna who has so many styles you'd never notice helmet head.

There is no cure for it. Snug helmets wreak hair havoc. During hours on the trail, the combined evils of heat, darkness, sweat and pressure bake even the most elegant coil into a Hydra's head.

Your best bet is carry a comb, get that cap on fast and don't ever look in mirrors. Laughing and pointing at a buddy's hair is asking for trouble.

Helmet head should be a fashion trend. Think of the possibilities. Economies would boom with folks buying snowmobile helmets to sleep in. The beauty products industry would develop a new line to create, it artificially so snowmobilers could have it year round.

Then we could move anonymously among the normal, helmet-headed population. Model-

ling agents would hang out along the trails to discover their next meal ticket. Trailside pitstops would award prizes for the day's top tresses. And maybe we would dye our hair orange.

Until then, we suffer the ignominy of bad hair. So here are a few tips to survive the winter without a transplant. Dryness is your hair's worst enemy. Consult your cutter for an extra mild, anti-drying shampoo. Buy a good conditioner to use for several minutes each time you lather up. Some manufacturers also make leave-in conditioners/moisturizers to use as a third stage to combat dryness and static electricity between shampoos. Avoid all-in-one shampoo/conditioners for the winter.

Carry these products on tour. Don't depend on hotel supplied goods. Dry your hair thoroughly before going outside or donning your helmet. If possible comb and fluff your hair when you stop for coffee or lunch. You might also consider a shorter, more manageable style for snowmobiling. Like baldness.

Unless snowmobilers go mainstream with helmet head, I predict hostility based on opposition to our hair will continue. Meanwhile, we can't abandon our helmets, but couldn't we divert negativity by replacing our ubiquitous baseball caps with a wide variety of wild'n crazy hats? Make nine Mickey Mouse ears.

Until next time, happy trails and remember: Sled Smari - Ride Safe. Ride Sober. For information on local snowmobiling, Snowaramas and clubs, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) at 705/739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, call 1-800-236-SLED.

Slide show of Russia highlights meeting of Seymour West W.I.

The February meeting of Seymour West Women's Institute was held at the hall on Feb. 15th. A pot luck dinner at noon welcomed some 35 people from the community.

Following lunch Jack and Jean Oliver showed slides of their recent trip to Russia with a load of cattle.

Everyone enjoyed the slides and the most interesting commentary given by Jack, who was introduced by Phyllis McCulloch. He was thanked and presented with a small gift by Helen Brabant.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Correspondence included a "thank you" from the Alex MacDonald Family with a donation to the institute in honour of member Violet. Two workshops were announced with a Ruffe Rope Paper to be held at Codrington on March 23. The second workshop is a stenciled flower on material on March 29 at Codrington Hall.

There will be a bus trip to the

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Police Committee minutes...

Norwood-Asphodel Police Committee to host special meeting on youth projects

Norwood - The Norwood-Asphodel Police Committee held its monthly meeting Feb. 6.

After discussion it was agreed that the three groups previously invited to the cancelled Jan. 30 should be invited to a new meeting set for Mar. 15 at 8 pm.

Bob Falls will verify use of the Legion Hall. Members of the Norwood Ministerial have expressed interest in attending the meeting and they will receive an invitation.

CPR course: Ron Sanderson hopes to confirm the CPR course date in the next two or three weeks. There have been seven people expressing interest so far.

Notice board: Patrick Muldoon's father has generously donated the notice board, with dry eraser, for use in the OPP office window. The Police Committee has expressed its thanks.

Patrol communications system: Constable Doug Norman will maintain contact with Motorola and expects the Committee can borrow equipment on request near the time of any event when PCS equipment would prove advantageous.

Constable's report: Kathy Patterson has had two evening training as a new office volunteer. Const. Norman has been scheduled for another week on vacation and local duties will be covered by Kawartha Detachment officers. There have been several arrests in the area for major criminal activities -- no further calls have been received about incidents involving the laundromat.

Volunteer report: A meeting for volunteers will be held March 8 in the OPP office.

POLICE COMMITTEE EVENTS

Accident Poster: Const. Norman feels this should be left until

better weather arrives. Terry Low is investigating the cost for 50 and 100 posters, colour if possible. This will be discussed at the April meeting.

School Band Concert: Patrick Muldoon reported a favourable response from the public school for the April 26 date. Members suggested that Mr. Muldoon also approach Cathy Donaldson to see if she would be interested in having the St. Paul's Junior Choir take part.

Bike Rodeo: Patrick Muldoon has received literature about bicycle helmets from Head Start Technology -- \$13.80 per helmet (tax included) no money up front. The Committee agreed to get more information from HST along with a sample helmet for display in the OPP office window.

PACT meeting: The next PACT meeting will be held at the

Smith Township Fire Hall in Bridgenorth. Constable Shaw will give a presentation on Traffic Management. A notice will be placed in the OPP office for singing at this event.

Children First: The Police Committee welcomed Ruth Sanderson of the Children First Project. She presented the youth video made during the summer by young people in Norwood and district explaining also the aims of her organization in trying to establish a "council" to co-ordinate activities while letting youth organize the actual activities they wasn't to see happen in the village. In this respect, she is hoping to co-ordinate with the Needs Assessment Committee after their survey has been completed.

She welcomes the Police Committee initiative in calling together the various groups presently working on youth programmes' projects.

There was considerable discussion following the video.

Next meeting: The Police Committee's next meeting will be held Mar. 13 at the Legion Hall starting at 7 pm.

Slide show of Russia highlights

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Prelude Quilt Show and barbecue at Milton June 14th. Anyone interested in making the trip on the bus please let the secretary know by March 10.

Joan McCulloch and Shirley Little attended a meeting at Codrington and a detailed report was given by Shirley Little. There is going to be a craft show in Wooler. The Fall Rally will be held Sept. 26 in Codrington.

The District Annual meeting will be held May 30th at Castleton and the theme will be Commemorate, Ask, Listen and Hear.

Citizenship and Education convener Lois Brown gave an interesting reading. International Affairs, Family and Consumer Affairs convener Helen Pickens offered a delightful poem entitled "For Mother."

Tweedsmuir curator Grace Winn spoke on setting up a special scrapbook on quilts. She asked anyone with old quilts to bring a picture or writeup for Grace.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 15 with Walter Bingley as speaker on women's safety issues.

In the January meeting, corre-

spondence included letters from the Music Festival Committee, the County Calendar Committee, the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario, Centennial Prelude Quilt Show and BBQ at Milton on June 10 and the district annual meeting on May 30th at Castleton.

A notice was received from the Ontario Hydro that a tree would be removed from the front of the school.

A motion was made to donate \$50 to Pennies for Friendship.

CORRECTION

Monthly rate, not bi-monthly

In a recent article on the village's sewage service rates we inadvertently said the figures agreed to by Norwood council were bi-monthly when in fact they are monthly. Villagers are billed bi-monthly.

We regret the error and hope we didn't excite too many thoughts of a great sewer service rate discount.

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This week's Getaway Winners

A Trenton resident, Uri Budzianowski, and Grace White of Cobourg are the latest winners in the fourth week of the Cembal Publications' Fabulous Getaway Contest.

Budzianowski, who entered through Frankford Dental Clinic, and Mrs. White, who entered through Newman Oliver and McCarten Insurance, have their choice of six super mini-vacations to Myrtle Beach, S.C., Lake Placid, N.Y., Atlantic City, Quebec City, Montebello, Que., or Orlando, Fla.

Last week's winners were two Campbellford residents, Jim Griffiths entered at The Top Drawer while Harold Carlaw filled out his ballot at Campbellford's Canadian Tire.



Lucky winner... Fred Vincent, of Havelock, won himself 104 IGA gift certificates, valued at \$50 each, during a recent store promotion. Making the presentation was Store Manager Rod Begbie (far right) and Assistant Store Manager Phil Sedore.

Tweed musers remain determined

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come an economic leader in winter activities drawing people from far away places, declare it's followers. Although this race is the first for Tweed in literally years, it has been met with great reception remarked Shaw. He was awake one morning with a call from Collingwood; a musher who just had to get in the race. Some say, "it just gets into your blood." Along with other supporters and entrants it has provoked credible expectations for the young organizer.

As with other members of the Tweed Winter Carnival Committee, Shaw has been working on getting the people out from under their woolen blankets and bringing some excitement to his village for about a year. It has taken much preparation, but he says, it will prove worth it.

"There is definitely an interest. It looks good," says Shaw with a determination that the weather might add a little more snow to the trails and the new route will prove just as much fun.

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NDHS guidance dept. gives presentation to Community School Association

By Pat Mack
(CSA secretary)

Norwood - The Norwood and District High School Community School Association (CSA) held its regular meeting on Jan. 26 at NDHS.

Gene Duplessis (chair) and Brian Laine (vice chair) attended the meeting of the Norwood and District Needs Assessment to express concerns over the cost of the proposed needs assessment, the apparent overlap in mandate with the Children First Project and lack of co-ordination with Children First.

Mr. Duplessis and Mr. Laine were informed that some co-ordination is anticipated and the project will run as planned.

Norwood High principal Dave Myrvold said there will be significant changes coming to the educational system coming out of the Royal Commission on Learning. He will brief the CSA on the report's recommendations.

Staff Presentation

Doug Moulton, Head of the

NDHS Guidance Dept., gave the second of a series of presentations by staff to the CSA. In a highly-informative presentation, Mr. Moulton explained the Guidance Dept.'s "student as focus" philosophy with an emphasis on yearly contact with each student.

Basically, guidance involved personal counselling, career information and educational planning. At the grade ten level, nobody gets "locked in" to a program. He went on to say that while students require two maths and two sciences to get a diploma, students should take as many as they can.

The further along in their education, the harder it will be to make changes. Students are made aware of courses offered in the 1996-97 Secondary Schools Course Calendar.

Norwood and Lakefield Schools have STRIVE Counsellors to help students who had trouble coping because of an anger management problem. There is no group he is aware of in Norwood that deals with young people's substance abuse issues.

Tours of colleges and universities are available. Representatives from colleges and universities are invited to the school for the benefit of students planning post-secondary education. The department offers an evening for parents who have students applying for college or university.

Parents are encouraged to get involved.

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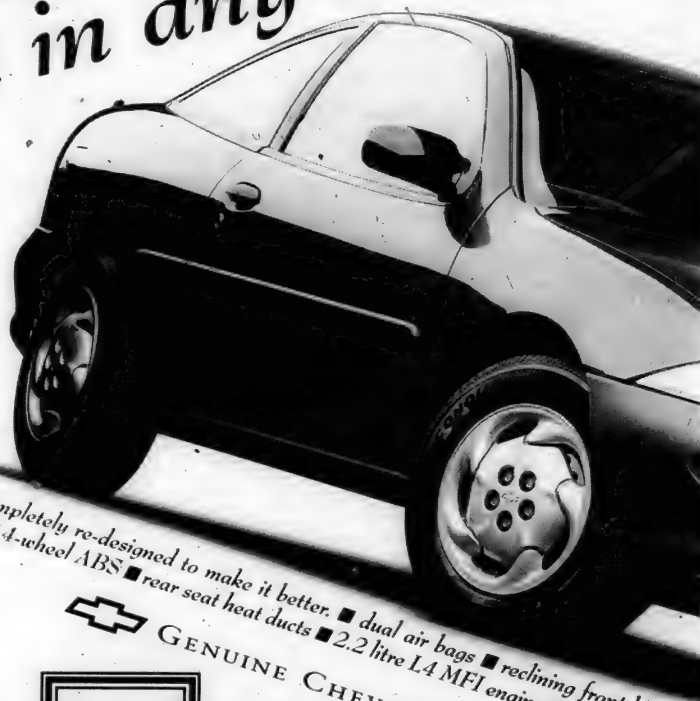
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Donkeys becoming big business says Tweed breeder

by L.J. Jackson

Tweed: A donkey that says, "No! I don't think so!", is not being stubborn, relates Nancy Leduc, a local breeder of miniature donkeys. The animal, she insists, is using reasoning, something most animals, (including some people), lack. Contrary to a horse, this equine, thinks things out. A donkey isn't as likely to get spooked as it's larger cousin because of its ability to reason.

"Donkeys have become big business in the States," says Leduc, adding that Canadians are beginning to pick up on donkey farming with Western Canada recognizing the need for this animal raised to defy predators.

And defy predators, they do. No wolf will appear near a sheep farm; goats are left alone, as well as cattle, chickens and horses. Using donkeys for predator control has proven to be not only cost effective, but time related and interesting.

Nancy Leduc enjoys breeding the miniature donkeys, which are used for predator control and pets that can be ridden, instead of a pony. The miniature donkeys are great around children, she says, adding that their loving personality makes for great pets and with the patience of Job, they are ideally suited for being around children. Miniature donkeys are easier to handle than a standard donkey



Breeding miniature donkeys, Nancy Leduc of Tweed has discovered gentle souls as well as superior guard animals with an intelligence, she says that has an ability to reason. Nancy is a Regional Representative for the Canadian Donkey & Mule Association. In the photo with the breeder and trainer, her daughter and "dohkey sitter" Irene Newington enjoys the responses from the affectionate animals. photo/L.J. Jackson

or a horse and they have a more placid disposition. In many areas, especially England, the donkey is

used extensively in riding and animal companion programs for the physically and mentally handi-

capped. Their small stature, slow and thoughtful nature and affectionate disposition make them ideal for this purpose when properly selected and trained, reports the American Donkey and Mule Society.

"They are excellent guardians and herd animals and the miniature donkey would risk its life to

save a member of the fold, if it is bonded to any animal. It will defend its lead to the death," she relates.

Used for predator control, a single donkey, usually a jennet, (female), which is introduced to a herd, undergoes a bonding stage. After the bonding period, it will protect its flock against predators as it would one of its own.

Donkeys have been found very useful in halter breaking young calves and yearling horses as well as their job as a protector. They are excellent lead trainers. The donkey wears a collar connected to the halter of the animal that is being taught to lead. When the donkey insists it is time to go, the colt or calf has no option but to follow.

Donkeys have many uses on the farm: foal companionship when a foal is experiencing weaning time. The donkey passes along its calm, steady influence. Not only is the foal's stress reduced, but a friendly attitude has been instilled. Weaning times with a donkey makes for a much more relaxed horse for the future.

"Relax. Don't worry about it. Life is good and we can make it together," if a donkey does talk, that's what it might be telling its easily spooked cousins, suggest donkey lovers. Nervous horses have been known to calm down when a donkey is their companion in a stall or pasture. Horses that have undergone surgery or injury have experienced a calming effect with the fellowship of a donkey.

Used for an infinite variety of jobs, such as recreational riding, Continued on page 13-A

Farm Woodlot: protecting your investment

If you own a woodlot in Frontenac, Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Northumberland or Prince Edward County, you may be approached by logging operators offering to buy and cut your standing timber.

They will usually offer a large sum of money to cut all trees over 43 centimetres (approximately 17 inches) in diameter, measured at one-third of a metre (one foot) above the ground. Once in your woodlot, however, they may cut and remove trees of any diameter without your knowledge.

This type of harvest activity, called *high-grading* or *cut-and-run* means only the best quality trees will be taken, in many cases leaving your woodlot in shambles.

The result of this cutting may

be less than fair market value for your timber, and a woodlot with little commercial value for many years to come.

Most logging operators are honest and responsible citizens, but there are a few individuals who are more interested in making a quick dollar, than in helping you properly manage your woodlot. It's these individuals who are responsible for some of the high grade cutting that is taking place in this area.

Many unsuspecting woodlot owners have been lured by high priced offers for standing trees, especially for native sugar (hard) maple and red oak.

The logger can pay what appears to be a very high price for these trees. However, only the best quality trees are removed

from the woodlot.

If you think of the trees in your woodlot in terms of a crop that needs to be nurtured before it's harvested, then it's only natural that you will attempt to manage your woodlot in such a way that it produces the greatest volume of high quality wood products.

If your woodlot is harvested properly, with the future in mind, your short term gain will be smaller but your longer term return on your woodlot will be much larger. Remember, woodlot high-graders are only interested in making a profit at your expense.

If you have plans for logging your woodlot, advice is available from your local MNR office. For more information, contact the Ministry of Natural Resources in Napance at 1-613-354-2173 or in Tweed at 1-613-478-2330.



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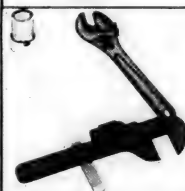
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Campbellford Ag Society seeks grant for renovation of Red Barn

The Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society is determined to preserve the century-old Red Barn located on the Fairgrounds and is in the process of applying for a Jobs Ontario Community Action Grant to help them achieve the goal.

The Red Barn was built in 1895, making it 100 years old this year, and is the oldest building on the grounds. The Society has requested a letter from Seymour Township as a motion of support in principle for this project, and is also looking for a financial commitment.

In a letter to the Township, Ag Society secretary-treasurer Pam Moran notified council it needs the required paperwork to submit with the Jobs Ontario application.

The Red Barn is structurally sound, and plans for it include sandblasting the inside post and beam construction, sanding the wood floors, insulating, new siding and roofing and replacing doors and windows.

The Society plans an addition of approximately 24 x 30 feet consisting of washrooms, a kitchen area, office space and a meeting room. Two floors, in the

original building, with an open area each of approximately 35 x 52 feet will be suitable for many events, from craft sales, shows to barn dances, wedding receptions to anniversary parties. Construction would begin in April for completion before the 1995 Fair in August.

The letter points out that the Fairgrounds is the largest open area in town and has good parking facilities, but lacks washroom and kitchen facilities when the arena or curling club are not open.

"We have determined that the grounds would be of greater community use with these improvements and would be suitable for meetings or events for groups such as 4-H, Junior Farmers, Girl Guides, etc. Events such as flea markets, horse shows, classic car shows, auctions and festivals (such as the chocolate and cheese, Scottish medieval) would also be viable," said Mrs. Moran.

The letter says events such as the Trade Show and the Touch of Country could be expanded to the Red Barn. It said the economic spinoffs of the project would be social and cultural, and growth of the community economy through increased revenues spent within the community. The community's capacity for economic development would be strengthened, the letter notes.

It also points out that the Agricultural Society has already played an active part in community planning, with members participating in the Waterfront Development Program, Canada Day

Festivities, and Economic Development.

"We have supported and provided facilities to encourage activities in the community (The Community Centre, the Curling and Racquet Club, the Kinsmen Ball Diamond), as well as providing space for the Township yard. These efforts follow the objectives in our constitution to encourage awareness of agriculture and to promote improvements in the quality of life by persons living in an agricultural community."

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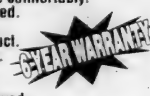
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Tariffs don't contravene NAFTA

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Minister Ralph Goodale and International Trade Minister Roy MacLaren reject claims by US trade officials that Canadian tariff levels for supply managed products contravene the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

US Trade representative Mickey Kantor wrote to MacLaren in early February outlining his position and requesting consultations under NAFTA to address the claims that the tariff levels Canada established on dairy and poultry products under the World Trade Organization (WTO) are inconsistent with the provisions of the NAFTA.

"The US request for consultations is the first step in the dispute settlement process provided for under the NAFTA," stated the Ministers.

According to them, "this American move is simply a request that Canada discuss the issue; at this point it is far too early to say where this process may lead."

Canada also rejects the US claims that tariffication of Cana-

dian imports restrictions in support of supply managed products is contrary to NAFTA obligations.

"Canada and the US differ on whether the GATT/WTO tariff equivalents can be applied to bilateral NAFTA trade," said Goodale, adding, "Canada's position is that our approach to tariffication of supply managed products is fully consistent with

our international trade obligations under both the NAFTA and the WTO."

Both ministers agree Canada is willing to discuss bilateral trade issues with the US. Canada will, as it has in the past, defend its tariff equivalents on supply managed products, which came into effect under the recent GATT agreement as of Jan. 1, 1995.

Want to fishfarm?

Fishfarming, or aquaculture, will develop from a \$15 million industry to a \$50 million industry by the year 2000, says Elmer Buchanan, Minister of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs.

"Ontario now imports thousands of fish daily. Under changes to the Fish and Game Act made last December the Minister of Natural Resources will amend current fishfarming regulations on or about April 1," explained Buchanan.

The regulations now in place restrict the number of fish that can be raised commercially in Ontario to four - small and large mouth bass, rainbow trout and brook trout. The number of species will expand to over 30.

"We're working with the farmers in the aquaculture business, and with the Minister of Natural Resources, to implement these changes," noted Buchanan.

Many new species can be raised commercially and sold thus pro-

viding for new entrepreneurs, and existing people, to expand their business in order to increase income in rural Ontario.

Ontario doesn't have numerous fish farms. Commercial operations include one's near Kilmount, Bancroft and Hawke.

"Some people are dabbling in the business with trout ponds where they make some income by allowing people to come and fish," Buchanan explained.

Regulations will also set up new classes of licensing for aquaculture or fishfarmers, and they will set clear policies so that farmers can go forward and start growing fish in Ontario on a much larger scale.

"They won't have to deal with as many paperwork hassles over different policies and different areas and regions -- a big step forward for the fishfarming industry in Ontario," concluded Buchanan.

Hay workshop to expand \$6,000,000 industry

Expansion of the \$6,000,000 market for Ontario hay is the goal. Day long workshops at four locations will help Ontario producers participate and attract top dollars for hay.

Special practices to provide hay products to specific markets is the focus of the programs.

One of the four workshops will be held at the Keene Community Centre on March 15 from 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Topics include harvesting, drying, storage and handling practices discussed by producer-dealer Hans Brummer, of Bath, and market and export assistance described by Debbie Jewell, Market Development Branch, OMAFRA.

The workshop will adjourn to the farm of Jim Glenn, in Keene, in the afternoon to discuss baler and knottor adjustment and to evaluate hay suitable for sale to different markets.

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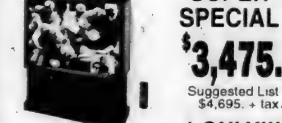
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FARM FEST 1995

Busy '94, hectic '95, says Ag Minister



by Ralph Goodale
Minister of Agriculture

Some people say that 1994 was an exciting, eventful year in agriculture. But I have a prediction: I think 1994 will seem like a "quiet" year by comparison with 1995.

In the coming months, we must reform the Western Grain Transportation Act, continue to renew supply management, fight the battle for more world markets, and finalize our farm safety net structure.

We must keep a sharp emphasis on agricultural science and technology, modernize the federal regulatory regime dealing with pesticides and biotechnology, and streamline our inspection service.

In short, we're facing an enormous amount of transition and change which we must manage within the harsh reality of fiscal responsibility and fewer government dollars. As I said, 1995 will be a year of huge challenges.

This is not to say the past 14 months haven't been a "baptism by fire" for me as a new Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food. In fact, as soon as I was sworn in as minister in November of 1993, I had barely six weeks to conclude

the agriculture agreement in the new General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). It was my first hot file, and the stakes were high: never before had agriculture been included under the GATT.

But the job got done and Canada's interests were protected. The new GATT is now being implemented in 121 countries around the world.

It will mean more world trade overall. A rules-based trading system will be equally applicable to all countries without exceptions and tougher discipline will prevail through the new World Trade Organization (WTO).

The deal means a better dispute-settlement mechanism, a clearer definition of "subsidization," less trade distortion and better market access. All of this will help boost Canadian agriculture and agri-food exports around the world.

My second hot problem was struggling with our big and valuable but very difficult trading relationship with the United States. The two-way agricultural trade between Canada and the US is worth \$14 billion annually; sales to the US account for 55 per cent of our total agricultural exports. But the American marketplace is sometimes not all that friendly.

Last summer, we achieved a one-year truce in the dispute about Canadian wheat sales in the US. The deal was controversial, but for the current crop year it secured our access to American wheat markets at near all-time record levels. This additional access is worth at least \$150 million to Canadian farmers.

We now have other battles to fight against US attacks upon Canadian peanut butter, sugar, sugar-containing products, and some aspects of our dairy and poultry industries. It's a never-ending struggle. We must remain alert, tough and persistent in defending our rights and interests.

A third hot file in 1994 was clearing up a snarled grain transportation system. The 1993-94 backlog was horrendous. Last spring, I called together the major players to work out practical solutions. By the summer we had caught up, and this year the system is running between 30 and 35 per cent ahead of last year.

Fourth on my list was a new generation of farm safety nets -- to be universally available, GATT-consistent, market and production neutral, actuarially sound, fiscally responsible, affordable and user-friendly.

It was a tall order, but after 10 months of hard work by farm or-

ganizations and federal/provincial officials, we achieved a national consensus on the design for the new programs. We are now well positioned to get on with our new safety net plans for the 1995 tax year.

Through the year just past, we reinstated interest-free cash advances, modernized the Canada Grain Act, supported the Western Grain Research Foundation, expanded the financial tools available through the Farm Credit Corporation, and began the necessary renewal of our supply management systems to fit with the new GATT.

We also created a National Biomass Ethanol Program, expanded my department's mandate to include the value-added and processing end of the agri-food chain, and launched a series of joint ventures with the private sector to enhance Canadian agricultural research.

It was also my responsibility to lead agri-food trade missions to Japan, Korea, China, Hong Kong, Mexico and Europe. The results are encouraging.

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Donkeys becoming big business

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It is important, Leduc feels, to raise a donkey among other farm animals, such as sheep, goats, dogs, etc. The goats on her farm will run over to the donkey, sometimes climbing upon the donkey's back, taking a ride, rather than a walk.

Leduc halter trains all her miniature donkeys and the neighbours often see "Donkey Walks" along the road, where she takes them for a leisurely stroll of the countryside; goats and dogs tagging along behind, keeping pace with the leader.

"There has been a lot of growth in the area of donkey farming."

Leduc says many Canadians out west are making a good living at it. Although she began cautiously as a hobby, she has made a financial profit as well as discovering companionship with intelligent animals.

Donkeys are various colours, pinto, chocolate or gray duns. They live a long life with a life span of 30 to 50 years. Donkeys are a low maintenance animal, not requiring a lot of care. They require a lean to for shelter and not top quality, but medium hay for feed. Leduc says medium hay is preferred and is much better for a donkey. The hardy animal can withstand high temperatures as well as 40 below weather, adjusting to its environment with a steady quality. As most donkey owners are quick to admit, Leduc has fallen in love with her stock.

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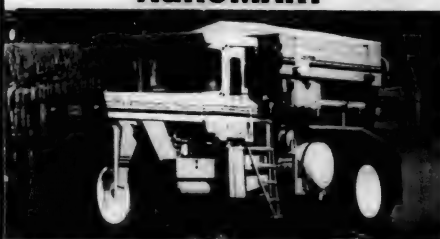
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Disease prevention: more than vaccination

by Robert Tremblay, D.V.M.
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With all the emphasis on vaccination in the past year, it's easy to get the impression you just need to vaccinate and your herd will be protected.

Unfortunately that isn't true. While vaccination is the foundation of every infectious disease control program, it can't do it all alone though. Producers need to do more.

Producers should try to prevent the introduction of diseases. One way is to keep a closed herd. This means restricting visitors too. If you buy, buy from a herd where you know the health status.

There is a big risk of bringing in disease, particularly BVD, if you buy cattle and don't know where they came from or if you buy cattle that mix with other cattle before they get to your farm.

New cattle should be quarantined when they come into your herd even if you know the health status of the herd they came from. New cattle should be vaccinated too. Even if they have been vaccinated, it is worthwhile to booster them before them into your herd.

Quarantine gives purchased cattle a chance to get sick if they become infected during the sale process. The quarantine should last three to four weeks. The degree of "isolation" determines how effective the quarantine will be.

Ideally, quarantined animals should be in a separate building with separate watering and feeding facilities. The further you get from this ideal, the less effective the quarantine.

Some diseases, like BVD and leucosis, are mainly transmitted when cattle actually touch each other. Just keeping new cattle separate from your own cattle and using separate feeders and water-

ers will help prevent the spread of these diseases.

When you buy replacements, the quarantine period is a good time to test for BVD carriers. Because there has been so much BVD in Ontario since 1993, I recommend using the BVD blood test on all replacements.

It takes several weeks to get results so plan to take the samples as soon as possible. The test is very accurate for detecting cattle born as BVD carriers. It isn't so accurate at detecting cattle that were just infected with BVD virus. Fortunately, cattle infected at time of sale won't still be carrying the virus after three or four weeks in quarantine.

Isolating sick animals, especially calves, reduces the chance that BVD or scours will spread to other animals. But it doesn't work to prevent the spread of pneumonia.

Increasing the immunity of the herd will help reduce the impact of infectious diseases. Plan a vaccination program so cattle get protection when they need it most.

Make sure calves get colostrum within a few hours of birth because colostrum is their most important source of immunity. Reducing stress in cattle from other diseases, poor nutrition, uncomfortable housing or poor air quality increases their resistance to disease.



Getting fresh air... Cattle at Kingsway Farms, on the Sevmour 13th Concession, took advantage of the nice weather last week to get some fresh air. photo/Nancy Powers

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FARM FEST 1995**Letter to the Editor...****Canadian production of fuel ethanol expanded**

Dear Editor:

The governments of Ontario and Canada are to be congratulated for decisions made in 1994 which will result in expanded Canadian production of fuel ethanol. This is needed to meet growing consumer demand for this environmentally superior automotive fuel.

The environment benefits of fuel ethanol produced from grain and other biological feedstocks have been documented extensively in independent studies.

These benefits include reduced tail-pipe emissions of carbon monoxide and toxic hydrocarbons, less dependence on imports of foreign light crude oil, and the opportunity to replace environmentally harmful gasoline additives such as MMT and benzene.

Environment Canada calculations have shown a 40 per cent reduction in net carbon dioxide emissions when fuel ethanol replaces gasoline. This includes "whole-life-cycle" emissions.

A more recent analysis by Natural Resources Canada shows reductions of about 100 per cent.

More modest benefits have been found in European analysis, a consequence of the much more intensive nature of production technology used to grow corn - a renewable feedstock from which ethanol is made - in west European countries compared to Canada.

A 1993 report from the Paris-based OECD indicated that ethanol made from corn could mean reductions of up to 70 per cent in net greenhouse gas emissions, or increases, depending upon difference in production technology.

A major report done by CenCorp for the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy shows that fuel ethanol contains over twice the amount of energy used in its production (sunshine energy not included). This includes the production of biological feedstocks and inputs used in their production.

Opponents of fuel ethanol have criticized the contingent guarantee provided recently by the Canadian government in the event that a federal excise tax is reimposed on fuel ethanol before 2005.

The excise tax was eliminated in 1992 on ethanol used in gaso-

line blends. No excise tax has ever existed for propane, compressed natural gas, and other alternative fuels.

The contingent guarantee announced in 1994 actually means a reduction of about \$17.5 million in federal expenditures in the current and future fiscal years.

Tax exemptions in future years will be largely off-set by associated savings in federal expenditures on agriculture. This is in marked contrast to the over \$2 billion per year, on average, which the federal government has provided in support of fossil fuel development since 1978, according to a 1993 analysis done by Ernst and Young Consultants.

Sincerely
Jim Johnson
President
Canadian Renewable
Fuels Association

Farm seminar for new land owners

New land owners will have an opportunity to get their questions answered about basic farming practices at a workshop for beginning farmers.

Participants will learn about alternate farm uses, basic livestock and crop production practices, production economics, government assistance programs, farm taxation, farm rental agreements, record keeping systems and more.

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NDHS guidance dept. gives

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available to students. An information package/calendar for parents was suggested and will be considered.

- **An Education Week-Co-op Initiative** will be held at the Norwood Town Hall and the department will advertise through Co-op placement.

- **New OSAP** (Ontario Students Assistance Plan) regulations will be out in April.

- Exchange Programs are available.

- Mrs. Mack thanked Mr. Moulton for helping the CSA understand the important role of the Guidance Dept.

School info update

- Mr. Myrvold noted there are three NDHS students on the front cover of the 1995-96 Secondary Schools course calendar.

- There are currently 563 stu-

dents enrolled in full-time studies.

- Mr. Myrvold believes NDHS is progressive, although other schools have more resources; for example, St. Clair School in Whitby has 450 computers.

- The school is working hard to develop a Mission Statement. Ideas and feedback from the CSA are encouraged.

- The CSA has been invited by the Norwood-Asphodel Police Association to give a brief overview at a meeting sometime in March.

Where to next?

The staff development committee is encouraging the school to focus its energies primarily on one issue as the opportunity for real change is greater. Computer literacy appears to be becoming an essential life skill. Mr. Myrvold has suggested that the CSA consider computers as a priority issue.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our "DISCOVER THE SAVINGS" flyer.

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Tape dispensers (99-9264-4). Flyer reads: 2 tape dispensers. Should read: One tape dispenser with two rolls of tape. Mastercraft Timers. The keys on illustration #3 and #4 should be transposed.



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More Abled Than Disabled

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everyone. Thank you for your interest and hopefully this is what you were looking for. Let me know.

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Boy, oh boy! I got this recipe from a guy who called himself Bobby and said "Barb, this is for men only".

Pork Hocks-Potatoes-Sauerkraut

2 cups sauerkraut
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
2 cups cooked hock or ham
2 cups cooked potatoes, sliced thin
salt, pepper, and butter or margarine

Place sauerkraut in lightly greased baking dish. Sprinkle with caraway seeds. Add cubed hock or ham. Top with potato slices. Dot with butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake, uncovered, in oven at 350-400 degrees until brown (about 25 - 30 minutes).

If raw - 1 hour and 15 minutes. I'm not sure about the timing. I just keep looking from time to time until it looks golden brown. Serves 4 to 6.

"I served this with sliced tomatoes and cucumbers on a bed of lettuce with a dollop of sour cream and heated rolls and topped it off with jello and vanilla ice cream. Man, oh man, what a meal!"

Okay, Bobby, we women like it too, so there!

Well, readers, let me know if you like Bobby's recipe.

Chow, see you next week.

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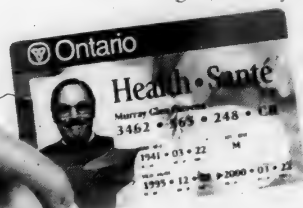
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Flashdance fever: Senior members of the Norwood Figure Skating Club added a little Flashdance music to their routine during Saturday's "Skates in Motion" extravaganza. Needless to say, the theme of the show was physical fitness.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Many winners... Havelock Figure Skating Club members participating in the Shamrock Skate in Fountains on Feb. 18 and skated away with the following placings: Kelly Quinn, bronze; Stephanie Robinson, silver; Graham Edge, gold; Patrick Edge, silver; Karena Radnor, silver; Kara Rutherford, gold; Sarah Fowler, silver; Alisha Cox 5th; Courtney Whitney, 6th; Stacey Watson, 7th; Kim Rutherford, silver; Krista Rutherford, bronze; Amber McKinnon, silver; Ashton McKinnon, silver and Richelle Clark, 5th.



Crunchtime: A member of the Norwood Legion Br. 300 juveniles gets decked in front of his net during OMHA "D" playoff action against Mariposa Twp Friday evening. The Br. 300 juveniles have asked the OMHA to reconsider the Mariposa team's "D" status after discovering a substantial number of their players live in larger centres like Lindsay.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Crowleys pick up pair of wins in hot house league action

Teams poised for Super Sunday playoff hunt

Norwood - The Crowley Bus Line crew picked up two crucial victories as teams begin to set their sights on the grand finale of Norwood Minor Sports house league hockey season - the Super Sunday showdown.

The Crowleys had a 6-2 win over the Knights of Columbus Feb. 16 and finished the week with a 4-1 Sunday evening win over the Norwood Lions.

In other action the Lions dropped the Archer Trucking boys 7-3. The Archers rebounded strongly to beat the Knights 6-1 behind a five-goal explosion by Mark Chaplin.

Crowleys 6, Knights 2

The Bus Liners got a hat trick performance from Brett Prairie to help themselves to their Thursday win over the Knights.

The Crowleys had a narrow 2-1 lead going into the final frame and then chipped in four more goals to pull ahead.

Also scoring for the winners were William Ridgeway who fired in a pair of goals and Michael Hamilton.

Striking for the Knights were Jeff Davidson and Mark Chandler.

Greg Ross had two assists for the Crowleys while Prairie and Kyle Patterson had one helper each.

Shawn Bryan and Josh McIlmoyle assisted for the Knights.

Lions 7, Archers 3

Andy Wilce notched four goals to lead the Norwood Lions to victory over the Archers.

The Lions moved in front 4-0 after one period only to have the pesky Archers rally for three goals in the second to cut the lead to 4-3. A Wilce goal in the frame made it 5-3 going into the final period.

The winners would add two more goals in the first five minutes of the final frame to cushion their lead.

Also scoring for the Lions were Jonathan Smit and Chris Millar while Travis Gixti, Alex Fisher and Steve Corkery replied for the Archers.

Amy Sherrit was in on three Lions' goals while Matt Walst added a pair of helpers.

Gixti and Mark Chaplin assisted for the Archers.

Archers 6, Knights 1

Mark Chaplin was on fire for the Archer Trucking crew slapping in five goals to pace the winners.

Travis Gixti opened things up for the Archers five minutes into the game and then Chaplin took over adding one in the first period, another in the second and then a hat trick in the third.

Mark Chandler spoiled Joey Moffatt's shutout with 13 seconds to go in the second period.

Dan Sutherland and Derek Fisher each had two assists for the Archers while Alex Fischer, John Sutherland and Steve Corkery helped out on one goal each.

Jill Chandler and Michael Hickey helped out on the lone Knights' goal.

Crowleys 4, Lions 1

This was a tight-checking, fast-paced match with strong goaltending from Robert Ostapeck (Crowleys) and Jordan Smit (Lions).

The Crowleys opened up a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Craig Bruinsma and Kyle Patterson.

Brett Prairie added another early in the second to make it 3-0 before Mike Donald, unassisted, broke Ostapeck's shutout at the 4:50 mark of the period.

William Ridgeway's goal three minutes into the final frame iced the win for the Bus Liners.

Earning assists for the Crowleys were Prairie and Bruinsma.

Keeping up with NACC...

Asphodel Township resolution supports NACC's goals

By Eadie Steele

Asphodel Twp. - The Norwood Asphodel Cares Committee (NACC) received support from Asphodel Township when council passed a resolution in January opposing the location of landfills on agricultural-zoned farms.

The Peterborough County Federation of Agriculture (OFA) have met to set their goals and objectives for 1995. They have expressed their concern about agricultural land use for waste disposal. The OFA, along with several NACC members, made presentations to the Waste Management Steering Committee (WMSC) on Feb. 14.

The OFA intends to have, or support, an all-candidates meeting to ask politicians about their stand on waste disposal issues. The OFA also will help to negotiate the best compensation package once a final site has been chosen.

To further help reduce garbage, Peterborough County is

planning to recycle cardboard. A container for boxboard and cardboard should be in place by April at the Asphodel dump.

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Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 578; Les Boutilier, 551; Bill, 531.

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Ladies High Singles - Ruth, 275; Jean Donaldson, 241.

Ladies High Triples - Ruth, 691.

Mens High Singles - Tom Edwards, 328; Ross Norris, 299; Charles Wannamaker, 276.

Mens High Triples - Tom Edwards, 822; Ross Norris, 673; Charles Wannamaker, 648.

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Ladies/High Triples - Eileen and Kay, 572; Anne and Betty Tennant, 500; Marj Chapman, 490.

Mens High Singles - Ted Pearson, 175; Al French, 162; Ray Brannigan, 158.

Mens High Triples - Al French, 459; Ted Pearson, 457; Ray Brannigan, 472.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Christine Hunt, 246; Kathy Robinson, 239; Lamoine Casselman, 233.

Ladies High Triples - Christine Hunt, 679; Kathy Robinson, 600; Jane Hunt, 576.

Mens High Singles - Ross Norris, 254; Trevor Wentzel, 242; Mike Myskiw, 240.

Mens High Triples - Mike Myskiw, 685; Ross Norris, 672; Gary Caverly, 630.

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St. Andrew's (Queensboro) United Church Happenings

Homemade chili and hot dogs provided by the Sunday School were the keys to a great luncheon at St. Andrew's in Queensborough.

About 45 people stayed after church on Sunday, Feb. 12 to enjoy the food, fun and fellowship and to relax a bit after a hectic week.

Just as much fun for the 50 people who attended was the sleigh ride and fun night held at the Cooper School on Friday, Feb. 17. Near perfect conditions on the freshly groomed hill provided lots of thrills outside for young and old alike (just ask Jimmy Gordon). Inside the school, Lorie Hagerman led some in a sing-song with his guitar, while others played a few hands of euchre or tried out a new game called "Scattergories". And, of course, there was lots of hot chocolate and snacks to keep everyone energized. Freida McQuigge and Sue Rollins are to be congratulated for organizing these wonderful family events.

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Madoc Public School Volunteers

Mrs. Baumken (left) and Mrs. Hailstone (right) are two of Madoc Public School's parent volunteers. The two ladies come to the school on Mondays, to make soup and deliver it to the students.

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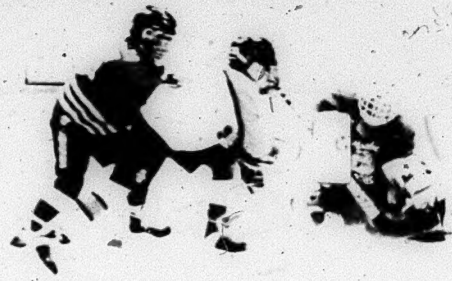
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OMHA Quarterfinal Action

The Madoc Atom D. Wildcats played game one of their OMHA quarter-final game against Fenelon Falls last Saturday at the Madoc arena. The Wildcats came out on top of a 7-3 score. Adam Grey led the way with a hat trick.

Week long celebration for 90th birthday

Queensborough's oldest resident, Jessie Holmes celebrated her 90th birthday on Thursday, Feb. 16 with events off and on for almost a week of celebrations started on Tuesday, Feb. 14 St. Valentine's Day, when four friends, Grace O'Rourke, Goldie Holmes, Bernice Clarke and Dorothy Lees gathered at her home for a Bingo Party.

Then on her birthday (Feb. 16) her daughter, Thornton DeClair had her for lunch, Brenda Geen of Belleville, a granddaughter of Jessie's was also there.

That afternoon Bernice Cassidy, Jean Tokley, Bobbie Ramsay and Lyda Simms visited her.

On Sunday, Feb. 19 her daughter Thornton, husband Raymond DeClair hosted a surprise Birthday Party for her.

Present were - George and Hilda Devolin, Hattie and Mel Bronson, Lynn Empey and Hilda Armstrong of Madoc.

June Bronson and daughters Katherine and Susan and grand-

daughter Maggie of Peterborough, Carol Allore and Linda Hunt, Tweed; Marion Colby, Toronto; Stacy DeClair, Thornhill; Grace O'Rourke, Don and Eileen DeClair, Walter Lynn, Tracey, Queensborough; John, Brenda,

Daniel, Brandon, Phillip and Patrick Geen, Belleville; Dean, Linda, Amy and Levi Wannamaker, Marmora. It was a memorable time for Jessie with her relatives and friends.

The "PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES"

Group is seeking interested people to participate in the formation of a Local Training and Adjustment Board (LTAB). There will be a general information meeting on

THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1995, 4:30 p.m. at CENTRE HASTINGS RETRAINING CENTRE, 1 Hill Avenue, Madoc.

If you require accommodation or more information, please call **Nancy at 966-9069, Diane at 962-4621 or Ruthanne at 969-3359.** Please confirm your attendance with one of the above as soon as possible.

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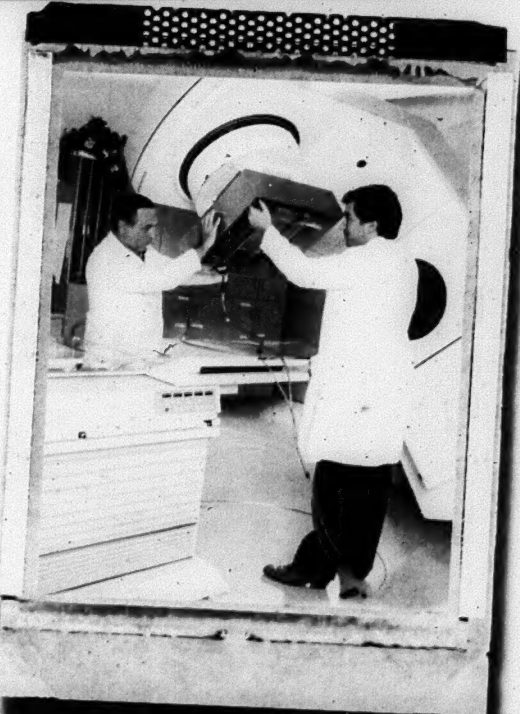
In Sudbury, medical physicists have developed a sophisticated new approach to quality assurance for radiation therapy equipment.

At the Northeastern Ontario Regional Cancer Centre, a team led by Dr. Peter McGhee has developed the Radiation Beam Scanner using funding from the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation.

"The objective of this form of therapy is to get radiation to very precise parts of the patient's body," says Dr. Peter Dunscombe, Chief Physicist. "Radiation equipment incorporates a light that illuminates the part of a patient's body being treated, and the scanner verifies the accuracy of this light."

This new innovation offers treatment centres a better and lower cost alternative to current quality assurance technologies, freeing up more time for patient care.

This made-in-the-North medical technology is attracting interest from other treatment centres, and one has already been ordered for Ottawa. The success of this initiative is expected to enhance the Sudbury centre's growing stature in research and development.



Buchanan public forum

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how infrastructure projects could be stopped. One questioner was opposed to a bridge project in Huntingdon Township because of its high cost and lack of use; while another questioner was against renovation work on the Queensborough Recreation Centre, because of its lack of use.

Buchanan said that municipal councils make the decisions on what projects to spend their allotted infrastructure funding on, and therefore residents should talk to their local councils if they are opposed to certain projects.

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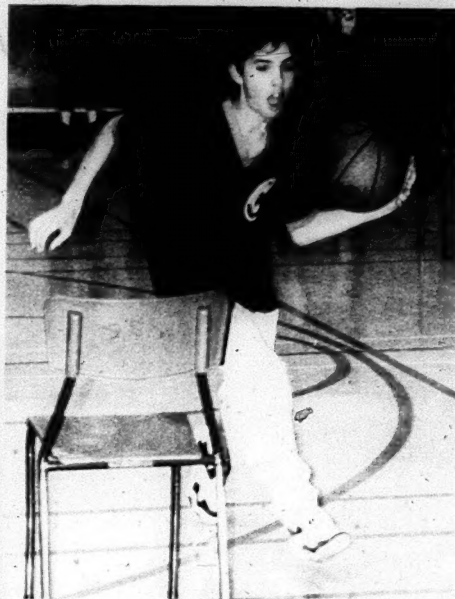


ASG Basketball Skills

The ASG Basketball Skills competition was held at Stirling Senior School last Wednesday. (Top) Madoc Township School student Justin Hutton takes part in the individual speed dribbling event during the day's events. (Bottom) Madoc Public School student Kristen McCannell takes part in the team speed dribbling event during the ASG Basketball Skills competition last Wednesday.

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